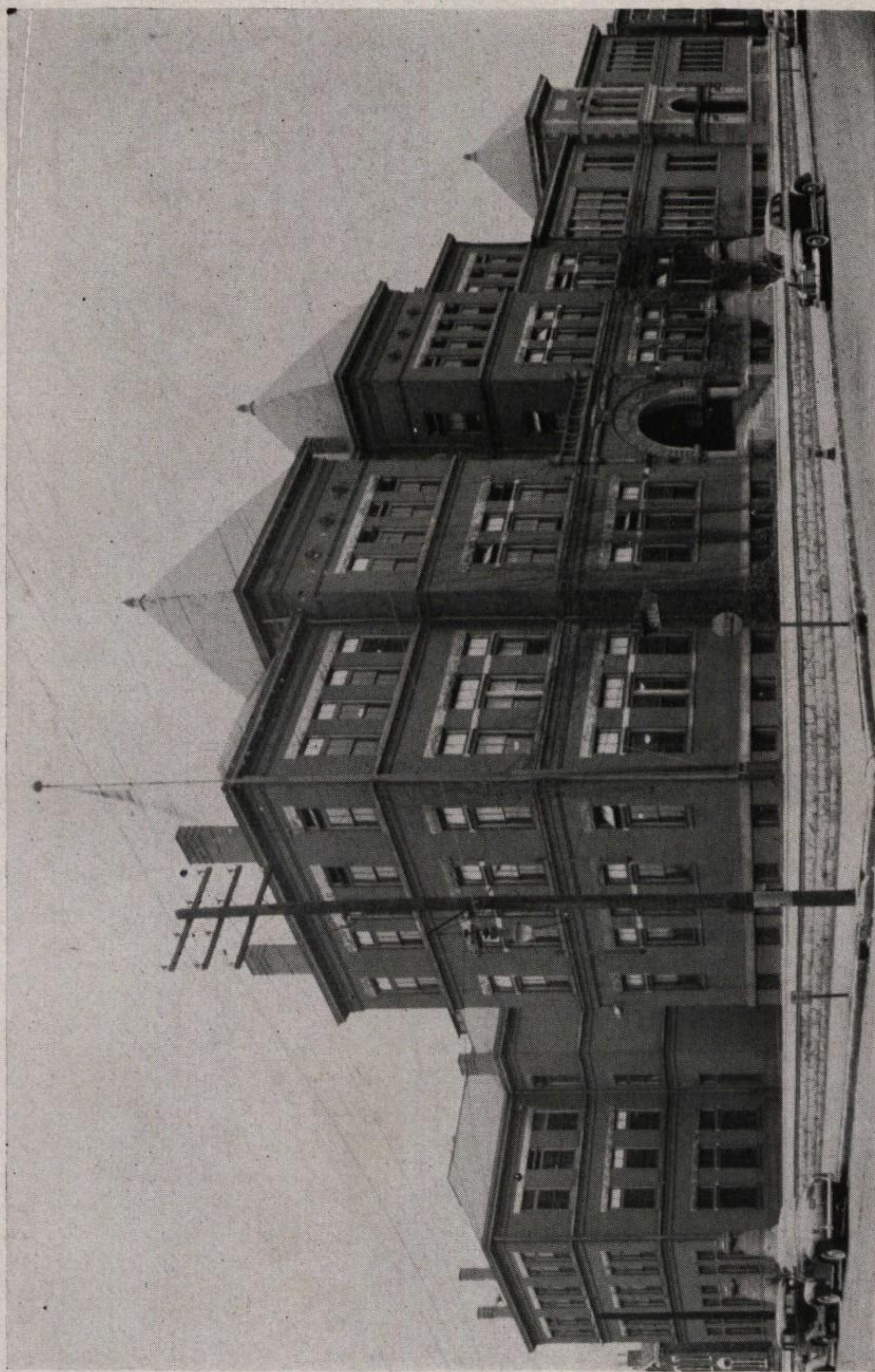


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Foreword

We, the class of 1946, take great pride and pleasure in presenting this SENIOR CRIMSON.

It is our sincere hope that it will be enjoyed and appreciated by all who read it. May it reflect the friendships made and efforts put forth by all of us while attending MANUAL.

We wish to express our unfeigned gratitude to those who, by their untiring efforts, made this publication possible.

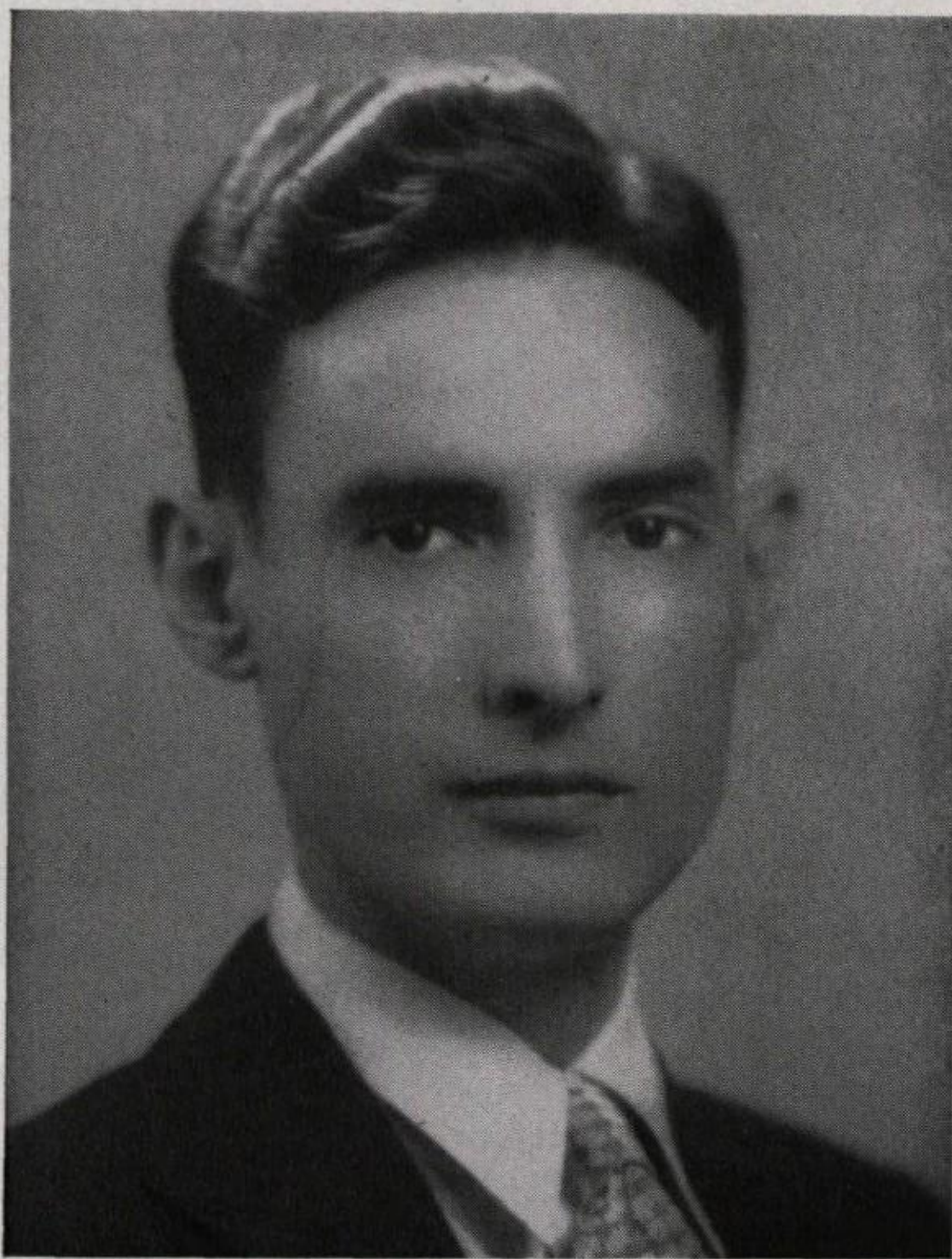


MR. F. J. DAVIS
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Dedication

The class of 1946 takes great pleasure in dedicating their issue of the *Crimson* to MR. JOSIAH M. CHURCH. His work in the science department has been a source of valuable knowledge to many of the men of '46. He has also been advisor of the Science Club and is advisor of the Chapin Hi-Y.

Thanks a lot, Mr. Church and good luck! We sincerely hope that you will long be a success in your work.



JOSIAH M. CHURCH



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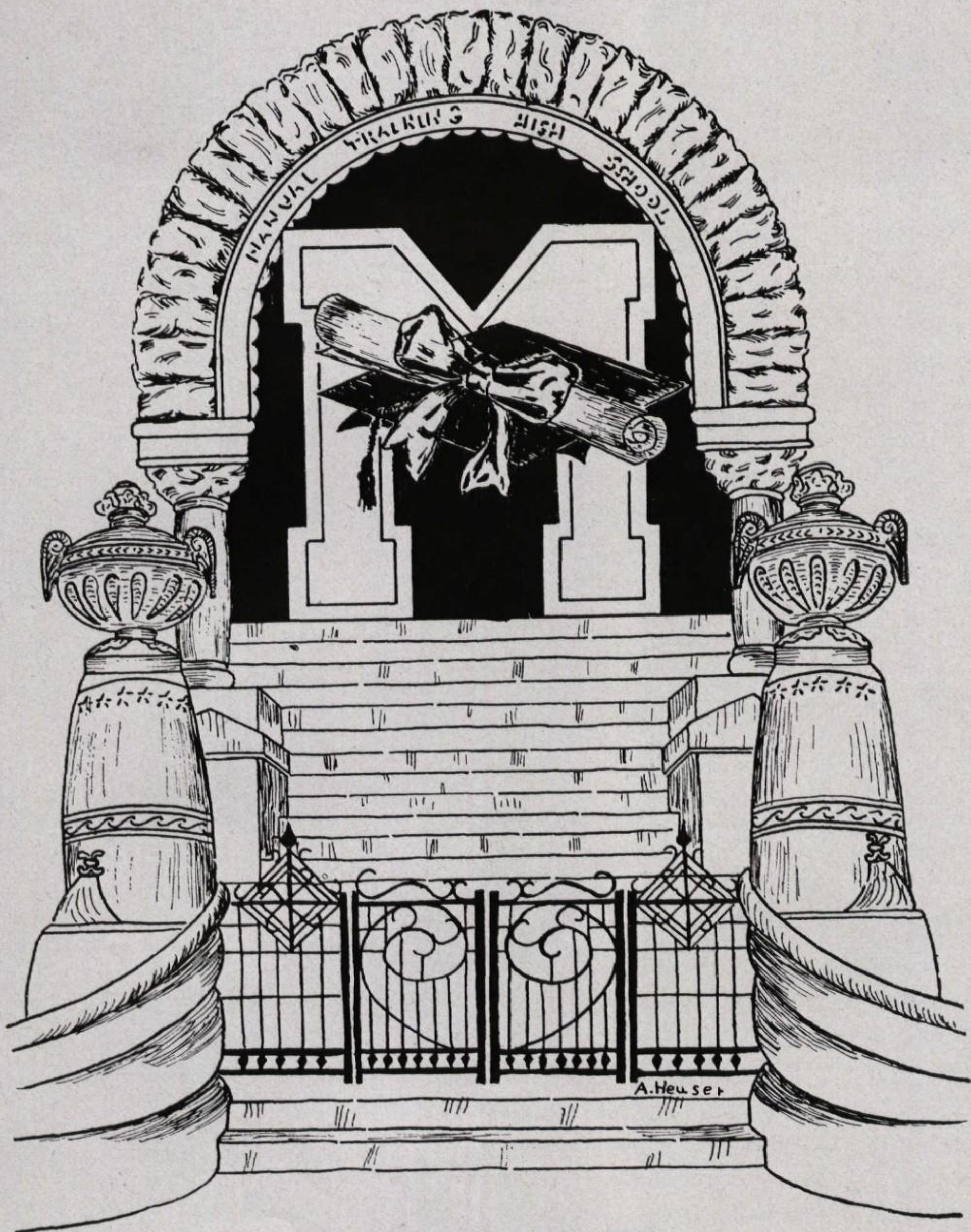
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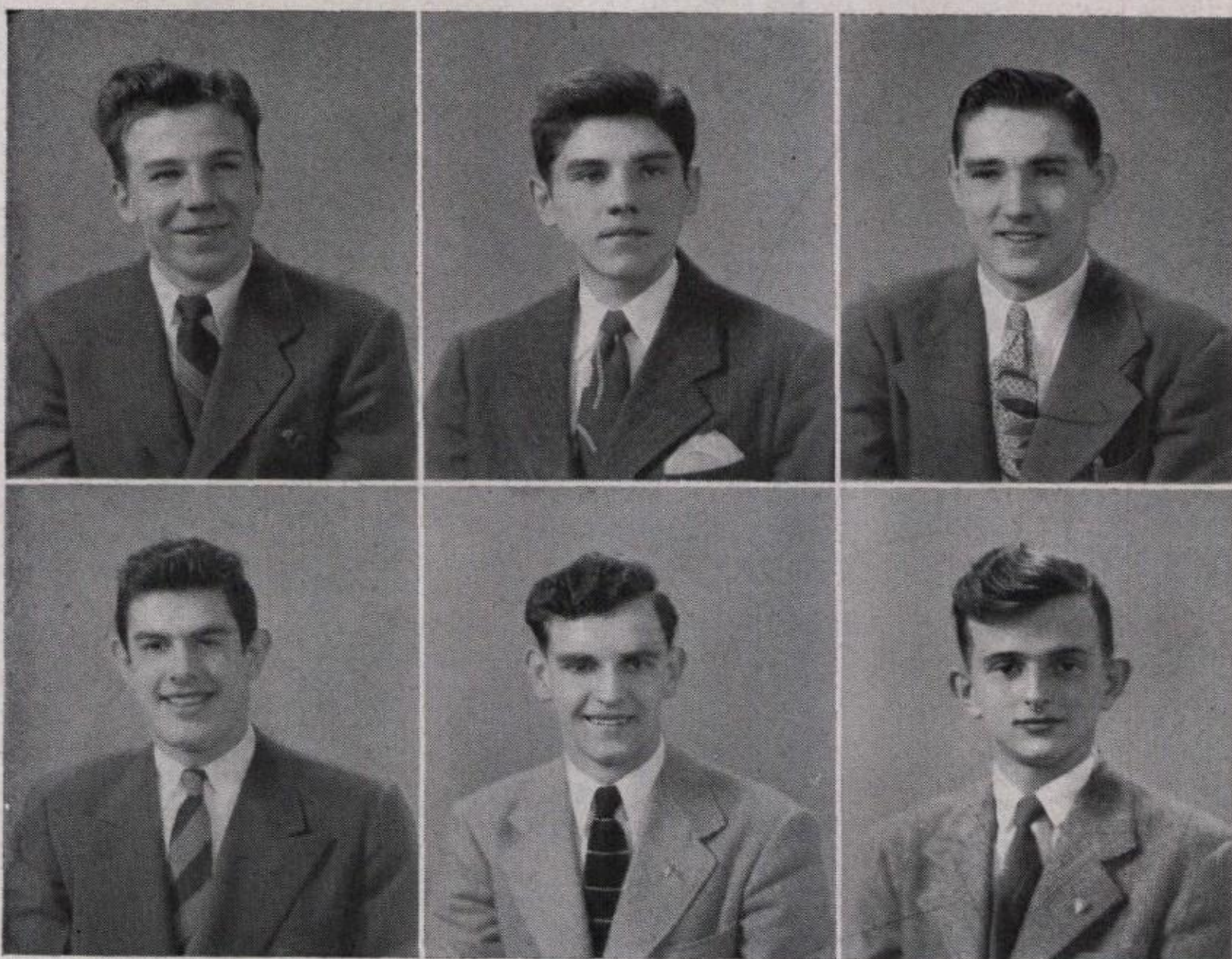
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Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

Wilson has spent most of his time at Manual trying to get out of school, and he finally made the grade by joining the U. S. Marine Corps, after the first six weeks of his final term. Best wishes for success as a Leatherneck.

**ROBERT C. ANDERSON**

Delta Hi-Y, '43½, '44; Gamma Hi-Y, '45, '45½; Aviation Club, '44½, '45; Intramural Track, '44; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

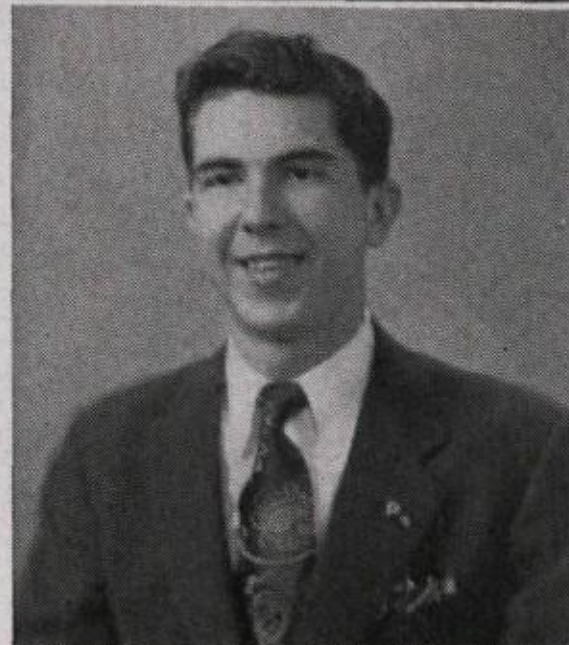
Andy is one of the wolves from Audubon Park, who is worried that his activities—whatever they may be—will be terminated in the near future by Uncle Sam. The best of luck goes with you, Andy.

**WILLIAM E. ARNOLD**

Concert Band, '43½, '44, '44½, '45; Sergeant at Arms, '45; Spring Concert, '45; Term Honor Roll, '45; Chapin Hi-Y, '44½, '45; Mitre Club, '45½, '46; Mitre Crimson '46; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

Bill is the handsome fellow with dark hair, the big smile, and a personality that slays the opposite sex. We think his life will always throw a favorable light on Manual. All the success in the world to you, Bill.

P.S. Bill left for the Marines after the first six weeks of his final term.

**LEHMAN E. BAILEY, JR.**

Chapin Hi-Y, '44, '44½, '45½, '46; Aviation Club, '44½, '45; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

Lehman is a boy who is liked by everyone here at Manual. He also has that certain way with that certain woman. The best of luck to you in the Armed Forces.





JOHN E. BARNETT

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; 95% Honor Roll, '45; Honor Society, '46; Track, '44½; Intramural Track, '44½; Crimson Staff, '45, '45½, '46; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

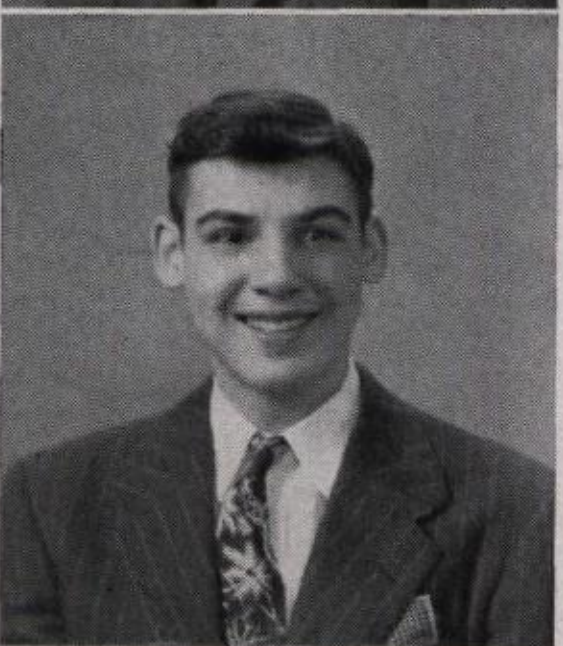
John's all-round ability is well attested by his record. His loyal service on the Crimson Staff will long be remembered. We are sure that he will be a great success in any task he undertakes.



HOWARD E. BARRETT, JR.

Term Honor Roll, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Secretary, '43½; Treasurer, '44½; Vice President, '45; Science Club, '44, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Vice President, '46; J. V. Football, '43½; Intramural Track, '44; Honor Society, '46.

Howard has gone all out for the clubs at Manual and has taken a very active part in them. He has also made the term Honor Roll for two consecutive years, all of which speaks for itself. To our way of thinking, he's definitely Big Business Executive material, a fact we will remember if we ever need a job.



LAWRENCE M. BASS

Term Honor Roll, '44, '45, '45½; Track, '46; Intramural Track, '44, '45; Science Club, '45½, '46; Senior Crimson Staff, '46; Graduating in 2½ years.

Lawrence is one of our two and a half year boys who has personality, good looks and plenty on the ball. He has done much during his stay at Manual, and we are sure he will be a success.



ROBERT K. BAUER

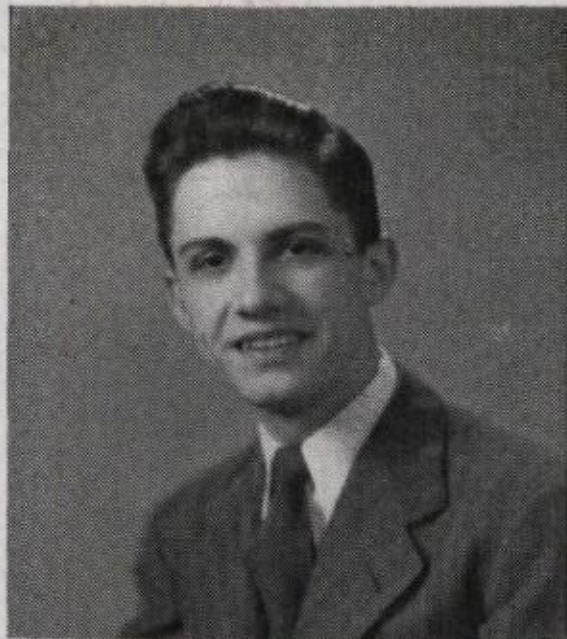
J. V. Football numerals, '43½; Varsity Football "M," '44½, '45½; J. V. Basketball, '44; Track, '44, '45; "M," '46; "M" Club, '44, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Chapin Hi-Y, '44, '44½, '45; Delta Hi-Y, '45½.

Robert is one of Manual's outstanding blond personalities. He has served us in excellent fashion on the football field as well as on the cinder path. Good luck to you, Bob.

MAX G. BAUMGARDNER

Term Honor Roll, '44½; Intramural Track, '44; Chapin Hi-Y, '45½, '46; Basketball, '44½; Mirror Staff, '45½, '46.

Max is a handsome fellow with a big smile that always makes a hit with the ladies. He has also been outstanding in school activities. We wish you much luck in the future.

**EDWARD L. BEAVIN**

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45; Honor Society, '45½, '46; Business Manager of the Senior Crimson, '46; Mitre Declamatory Contest, '46; Manual-Male Memorial Fund Committee, '46.

Edward has been one of our class' hardest workers and has done much to make this book what it is. His business mind and many abilities are bound to take him far.

**A. EDWARD BENNETT**

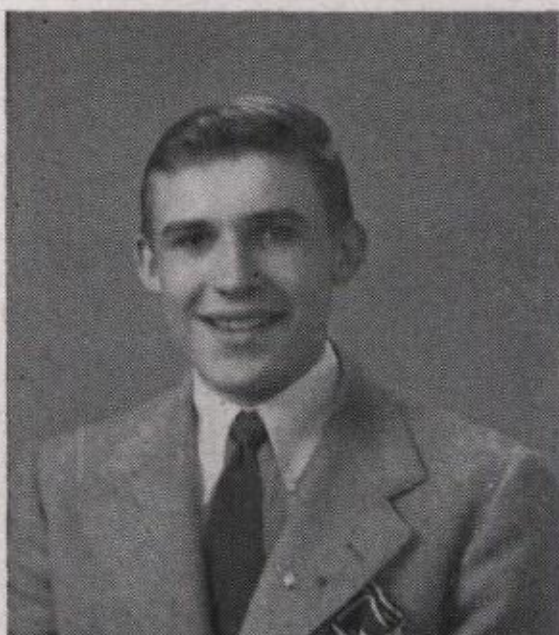
Delta Hi-Y, '45, '45½.

Edward is our "Bright Sayings and Witty Wisecracks" boy whose wit, we hope, will continue to brighten the world as it has our classroom. So long and keep 'em smilin', Edward.

**JACK L. BERRY**

Jack's warm heart, glad hand and wholehearted friendliness have won him many friends. With such attributes, he is bound to have a full life and a very happy one.





ROBERT L. BOEGERSHAUSEN

Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; President, '44; J. V. Football, '43½, '44½; J. V. "M," '44½; Varsity Football, '45½; Spring Football, '44, '45; Mitre Club, '45½, '46; Term Honor Roll, '45; J. V. Baseball, '44, '45.

Robert is a big boy with a name to match. A glance at his record in his varied activities denotes a very busy and successful future, so keep right in there pitching.



FRANK MAURICE BOODY III

Term Honor Roll, '45, '45½; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

Frank is the deep, thoughtful type, who believes in being seen and not heard. He has crowded much hard work into his years at Manual, and we hope he will continue to keep up the good work.



LOUIS G. BOTTOMS

Chapin Hi-Y, '46.

Louis is a very capable fellow with more ability than meets the eye. You may be sure that he will be ready to answer whenever and however opportunity knocks.



JACK B. BOYLAN

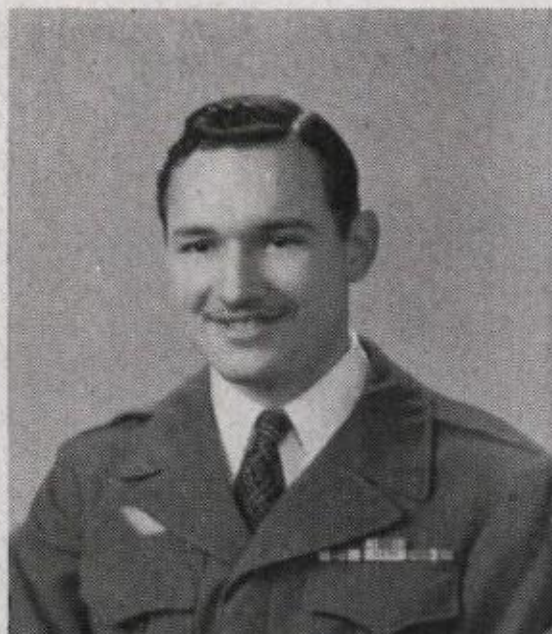
Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Honor Society, '45, '45½, '46; Mitre Club, '45, '45½, '46; J. V. Basketball, '44½, '45; Varsity Basketball, '45½, '46; "M," '46; "M" Club, '46.

Jack is the boy who doesn't know the meaning of the word "quit." He does his best in everything with excellent results, both on the hardwood and in his studies. Good luck to you.

GEORGE J. BRAWNER

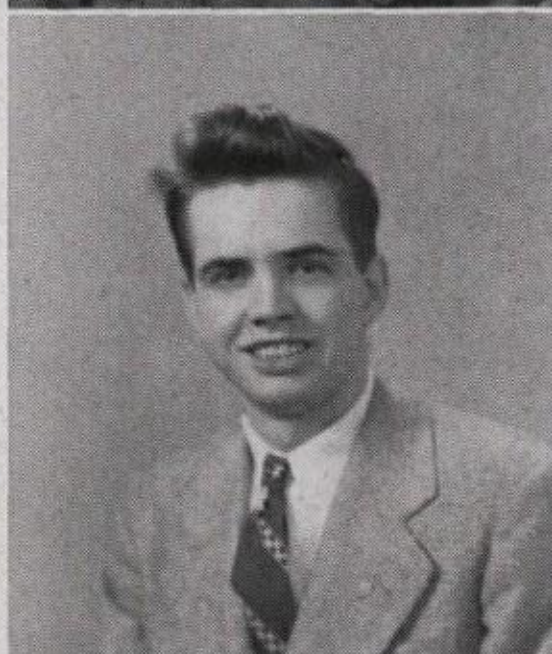
Track, '43, '44; Intramural Track, '43; U. S. Army, '44, '45.

George is a gift from the Army to our class. His education was interrupted by the war, but we are glad he was able to come back to us. Good luck to you, George.

**RANDALL LEON BREEDEN**

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Crimson, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Editor, '46; Honor Society, '45½, '46; Senior Crimson Staff, '46; Jefferson Monument Essay Contest, '46.

Randall is one of the few quiet boys at Manual. He doesn't say much, but he always accomplishes what he sets out to do, and he has been one of our class' best students. Lots of success, Randall.

**CLETUS J. BREHME**

Track, '44; "M," '45; Co-Captain, '46; Honor Society, '45, '45½, '46; Treasurer, '45½; Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Mitre Club, '45, '45½, '46; Treasurer of Senior Class, '46; "M" Club, '45, '45½, '46; J. V. Football "M," '44½; Varsity, '45½; Delta Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½; Mitre Crimson Staff, '46.

Cletus is the "Iron Duke" of the class. He has been a star on the cinders and also in his class work. If he keeps it up, his future will be very promising.

**DOUGLAS B. BREITENSTEIN**

Intramural Track, '44; Track, '45, '46; Delta Hi-Y, '44½, '45, '45½, '46.

Doug is one of the wolves from Audubon Park. His basketball ability has helped Delta Hi-Y out of some tough spots. Keep up the spirit, Doug, and we know you can't go wrong.





JAMES LEE BRITT

J. V. Baseball, '44, '45; Gamma Hi-Y, '44½, '45; Vice President, '45½; Mitre Club, '45, '45½, '46; Associate Editor Mitre Crimson, '46; Honor Roll, '43½, '45½; Athletic Board of Control, '46; Secretary Class of '46; Honor Society, '46.

Jimmy is the good-looking boy with the blond hair, who will long be remembered here. Spirit like his will win him success wherever he goes.



TED R. BROIDA

Mirror Staff, '44; Assistant Editor, '44½, '45; Managing Editor, '45½; Editor, '46; Mitre Club, '44, '45; Corresponding Secretary, '44½; Treasurer, '45½; President, '46; Honor Society, '45, '45½; President, '46; Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; 95% Honor Roll, '43½; Track, '44; Science Club, '44; Chapin Hi-Y, '44, '44½, '45; Mitre Crimson Staff, '44, '46; Associate Editor, '45.

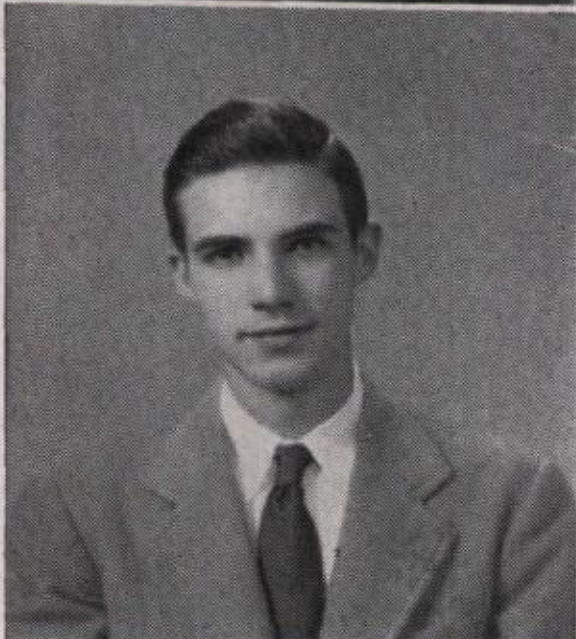
Ted's record speaks for itself. His loyalty to the school and hard work will send him far into the world. Good luck, Ted. We are sure that you will be a real success.



RALPH H. BROYLES

Band, '43, '43½, '44, '44½; Marching Band, '43, '44; Concert Band, '43½, '44½; Crimson Staff, '45, '45½, '46; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

Ralph is one of Mr. Bird's right-hand men. Thanks for your work on the Crimson, Ralph. Regardless of where you go, we will always remember you as a swell fellow.



ROBERT BURNS

Band, '43; Spring Football, '43½.

Bob is the fellow that keeps classes alive when they are killing you. His friendly disposition will carry him a long way.

CAMPBELL BUSH

J. V. Football, '43; Spring Football, '44; Track, '44, '45; Aviation Club, '45.

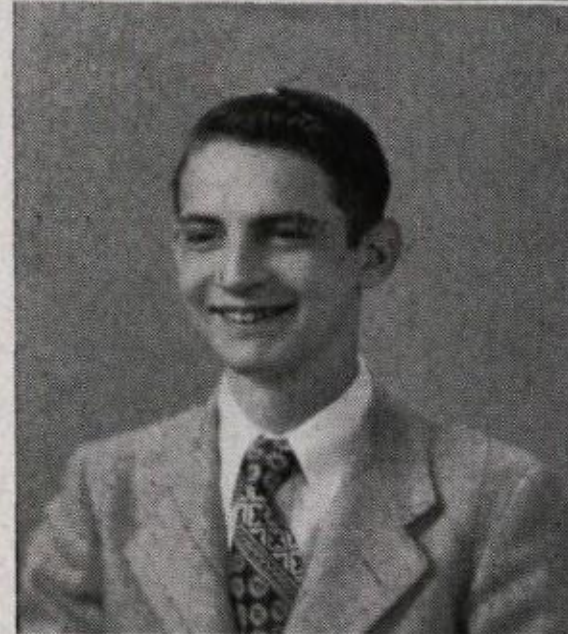
No one at Manual could miss knowing this fellow. He is one of the well-liked young men around the school. Good luck, Campbell.



FRANK W. BUSH

Marching Band, '43½, '44½, '45½; Concert Band, '44, '45, '46; Sergeant-at-Arms, '45½; Secretary-Treasurer, '46.

Frank may be small but he has done a man-sized job in the band. We are sure Mr. Griffith will miss your flute, Frank.



CHARLES W. BYRUM

Charles hasn't had much time for outside activities because of his studies and work. So long, Charles, and good luck from the entire class.

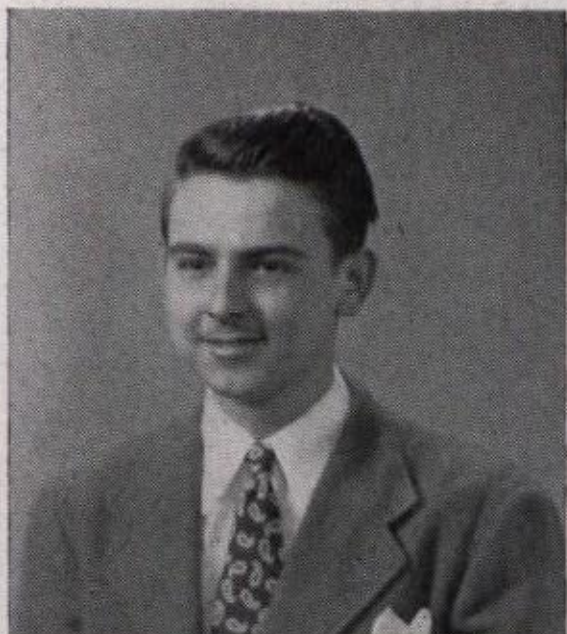


GERALD L. CALHOUN

J. V. Baseball, '44, '45; J. V. Basketball, '45; J. V. Letter, '45; Varsity Basketball "M," '46; Gamma Hi-Y, '44½.

Gerald is the fellow who always greets you with a smile. His swell personality will be long remembered. So long, Gerry.

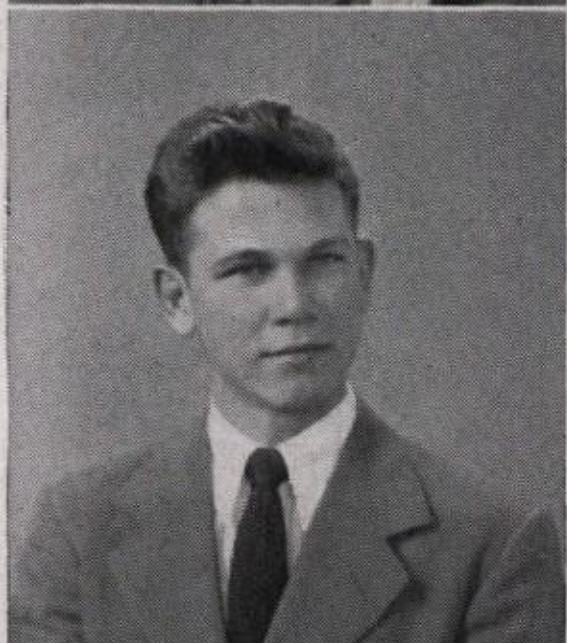




RAY WILLIAM CECIL

Band, '43½, '44, '44½; Marching Band, '44.

Ray is another boy who had to work outside of school. He is loyal to all activities that he took part in. So long and good luck, Ray.



GEORGE L. CHANDLER

"Hap" is the boy who hasn't had much time for activities, except hotfoots. He will be long remembered at Manual for being one swell fellow. Good luck, "Hap."



WESLEY LEE CLARK

"Deacon" hasn't had time for outside activities because of work. He is very well liked, and we are sure that he will have real success in his profession.



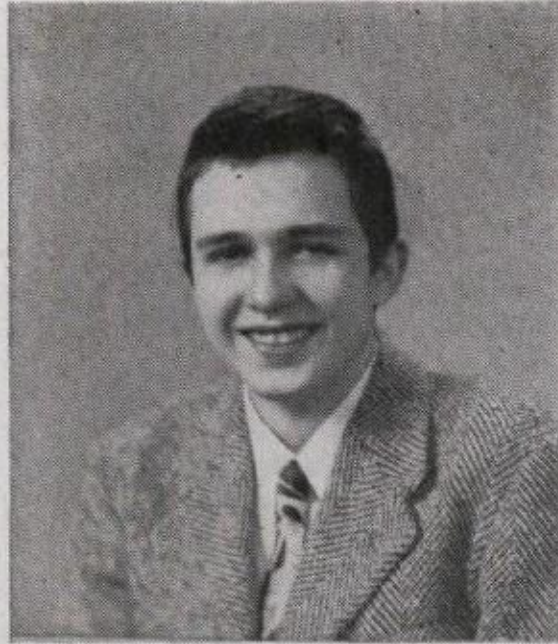
ROY COCHRAN, JR.

Mirror Staff, '46.

Roy's the boy with the looks and personality that have been slaying the women around Crescent Hill. Roy's hard work and friendliness have contributed much to the success of the class.

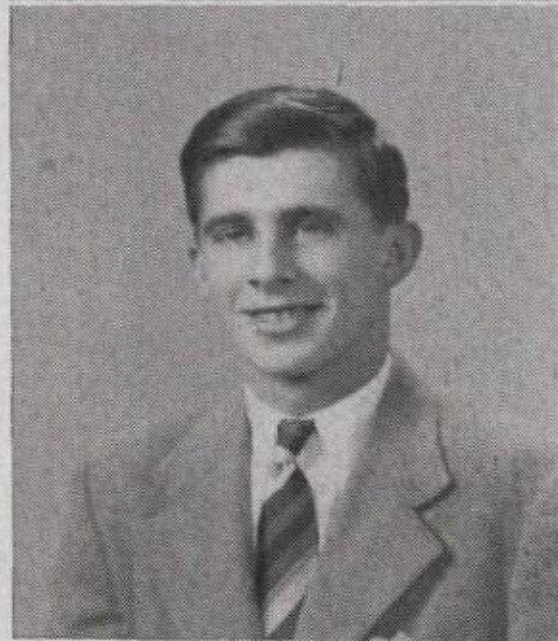
F. THOMASSON COFFEE, JR.

Tommy's record shows that he is one of the quieter boys of the class, but when asked to do something, he is always ready to oblige. Thanks a lot, fellow, and good luck.

**JOE CONRAD**

J. V. Football, '43; Spring Practice, '44; Varsity Football, '44; Spring Practice, '45; Varsity Football, '45; "M" Club, '46.

Joe is the hotshot from Beechmont. His hard pushing will long be remembered by the '46 class. So long, Joe.

**LAWRENCE E. COOPER**

Lawrence didn't take part in many activities, but we all know he has the ability to see through all he undertakes. Lots of luck, Lawrence.

**JACK R. COX**

J. V. Football, '44; Varsity Football, '45.

Jack will be remembered by the Class of '46 as a "good guy." It is unfortunate that he has not had the time to engage in more activities, for he certainly would have been outstanding. Carry on, Jack.

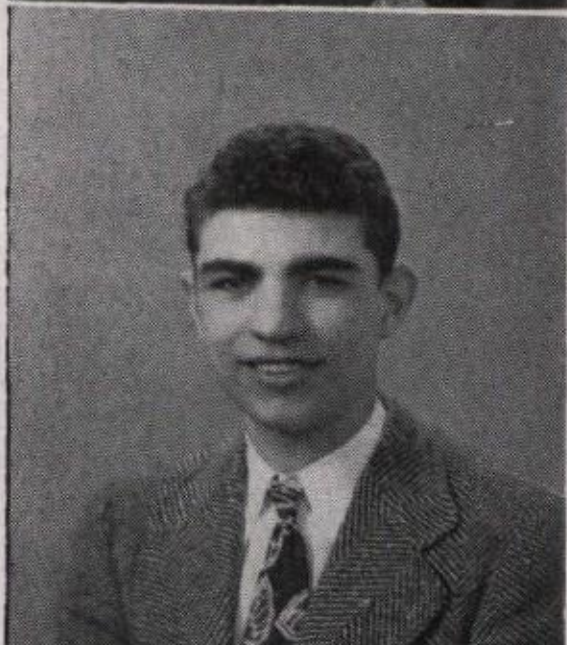




GEORGE A. CRACRAFT

Gamma Hi-Y, '44½; Term Honor Roll, '44½, '45, '45½; Cheerleader, '43½, '44; J. V. Baseball, '45; Spring Football, '44; Honor Society, '46.

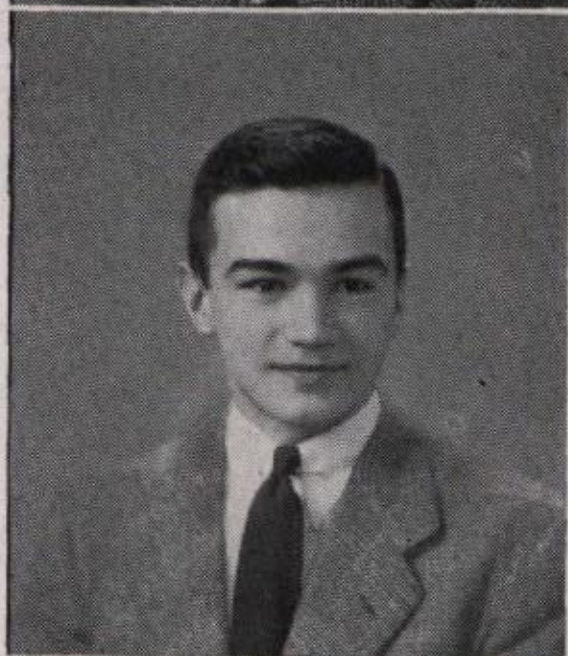
George's record shows he has the ability to get things done. His willingness to help will make him a success in anything he undertakes.



DENZEL CRIST

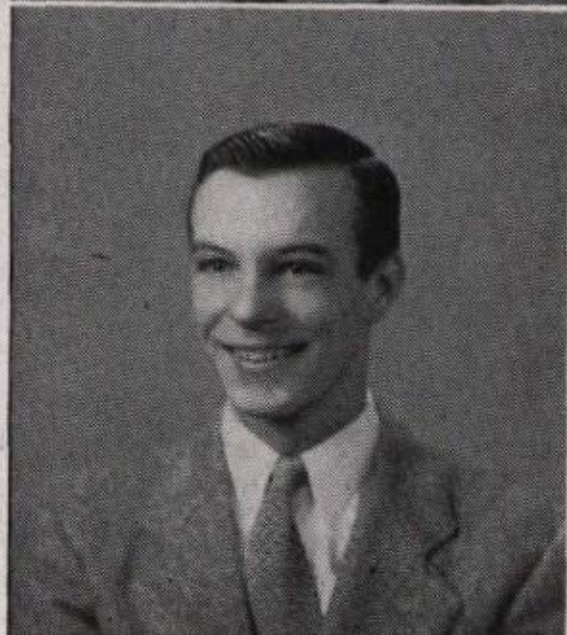
Gamma Hi-Y, '43½; First Glee Club, '44; J. V. Football, '44½; Spring Football Practice, '45; Varsity Football, '45½; Term Honor Roll, '45½; Spring Concert, '44.

Denzel's the boy with the curly hair. His varied activities have made him well known and a friend to all who know him. Good luck, Denzel.



ROBERT J. CRUSH

Bob has not been with us long, but he has made many friends with his fine personality.



MARVIN H. CULL

Though he has not participated in many activities, Marvin is well known and well liked. A person of his caliber always makes his mark in the world.

CLARENCE A. DEHNE

Clarence is another one of the small boys of the class. He has more ability than his record shows and is sure to be a success in anything he undertakes. Good luck, Clarence.

**GEORGE A. DUNCAN**

Term Honor Roll, '44½, '45, '45½; Honor Society, '45½, '46; Graduating in 2½ years.

George is one of the quiet boys of the class, but his splendid scholastic record shows he is one of the hardest workers. Good luck, George.

**PHILLIP H. DUNN**

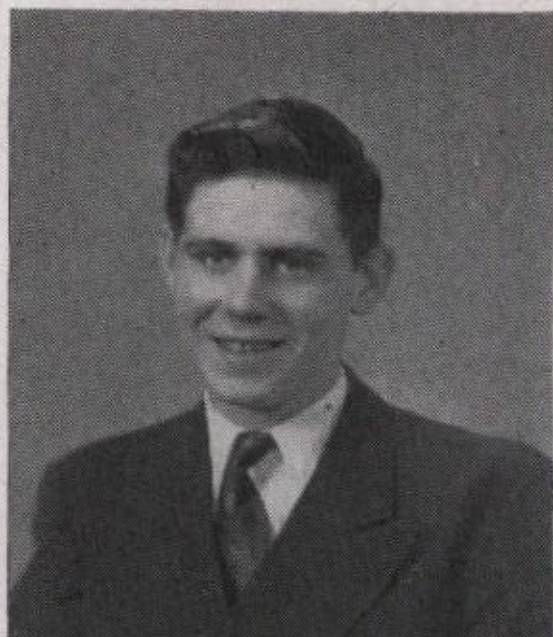
Chapin Hi-Y, '43.

Phillip is the quiet fellow with the all-seeing eye. His success in getting ads proves him a real worker. Good luck, Phillip.

**EDWIN B. ELLIOTT**

Eddie is probably the quietest boy in the Class of '46. His cheerful smile and pleasing personality have made him one of the best liked boys in the class. Good luck, Eddie, in whatever you may decide to undertake.

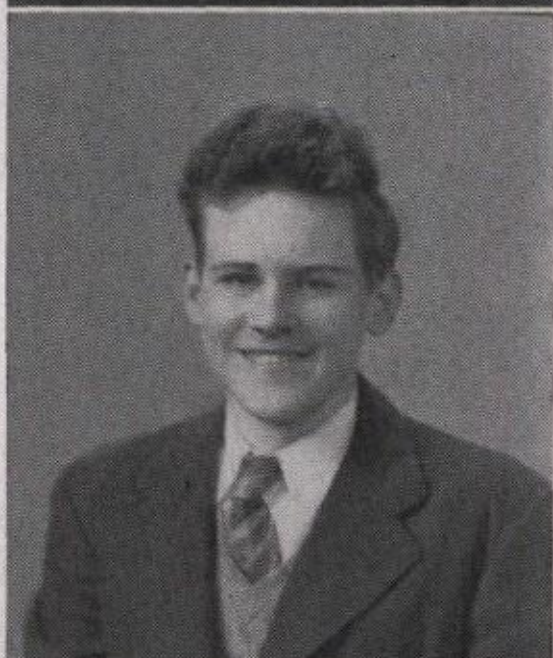




JOSEPH ERNST

Spring Football, '45; Glee Club, '44; Spring Concert, '44; Perfect Attendance at Manual; Graduating in 2½ years.

Joe's record, especially his perfect attendance, shows that he is diligent. His willingness to help and his hard work assure him a worthy position in the world.



HARRY A. ESKRIDGE

"Cadaver Cranium" is one of the class jokers. We will remember him as the boy with the ready smile. His record does not say much, but he has done his share. Goodby, Harry, and good luck.



JAMES W. FEHR

Term Honor Roll, '44½, '45½; Honor Society, '46.

James doesn't have much to say around school, but his fine scholastic record shows that it pays to be seen and not heard.



J. CALVIN FIECHTER

Term Honor Roll, '45½; Chapin Hi-Y, '46.

If you want a real friend, get to know this boy better. He is quiet, but he has the ability to go places in life as well as in school. Good luck to you, Calvin.

ROBERT LEE FISHER, JR.

Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44; J. V. Baseball, '44; Varsity Baseball, '45; U. S. Coast Guard.

Bob is ready to make friends with anyone and we are sure he will use this ability in his new life with Uncle Sam. Best of luck, Bob.

**EDWARD FLAMM, JR.**

Although Edward has not taken part in many activities, he tries hard and will certainly be missed by our class.

**DONALD N. FREMD**

Honor Society, '45, '45½, '46; Mitre Club, '45, '45½, '46; Corresponding Secretary, '46; Editor Mitre Crimson, '46; Concertmaster Orchestra, '43½, '44; Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Mirror Staff, '44, '44½; Assistant Editor, '45.

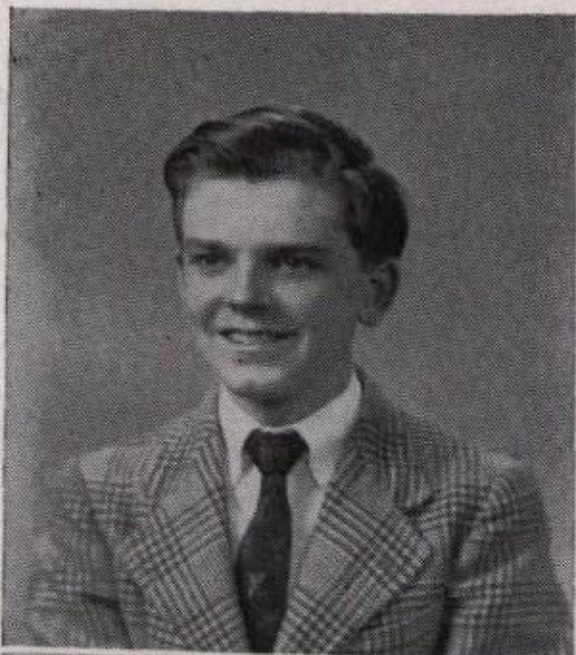
This boy's record speaks for itself. His cheerful smile and willingness to work will carry him far on the road to success. Good luck, Don.

**WILLIAM BRUNER FRY**

J. V. Football, '43½; Spring Football, '44; J. V. Letter, '44½; Intramural Track, '44; Shamrock Cross Country, '44½, '45½; U. S. Marines.

Bill is the athletic type and always has a laugh for everything. Seriously, he's a swell guy and we will surely miss him.

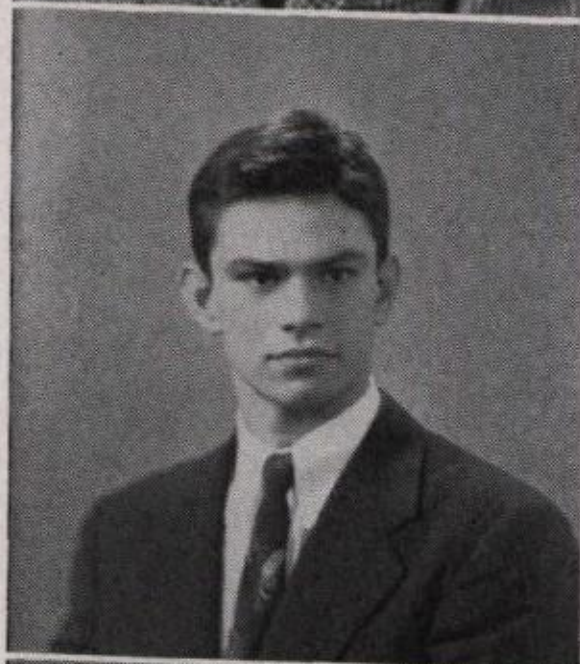




DONALD D. FULTZ

Gamma Hi-Y, '46.

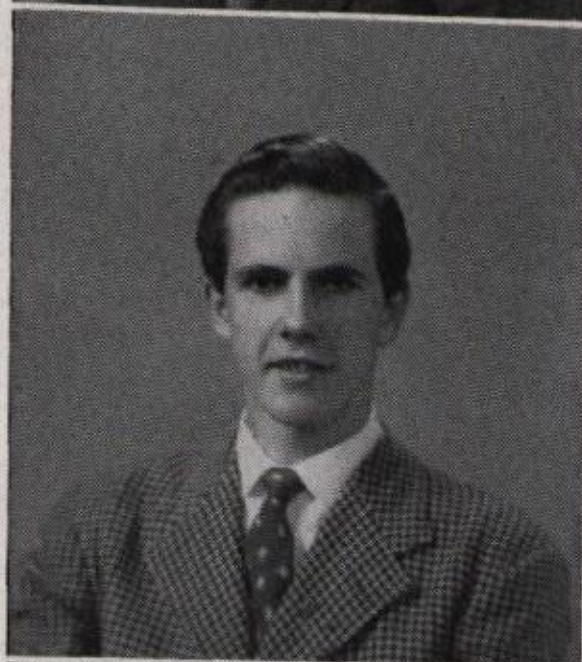
Donald hasn't been out for many activities at Manual, but he has been a success. We know he will also be a success in later life. Good luck, Don.



POSEY L. GASLIN

J. V. Football, '43½; Spring Practice, '44, '45; Varsity Football, '44½, '45½; "M" Club, '45½, '46; Gamma Hi-Y, '45.

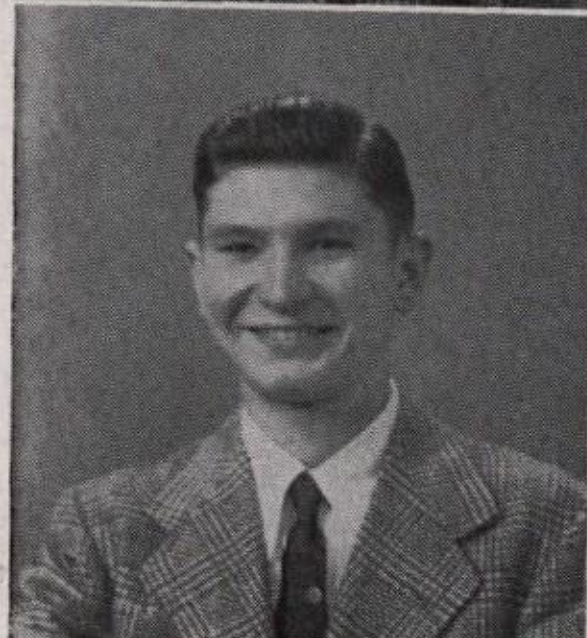
Posey is one of the quiet-spoken boys of our class. He is well liked by every one of our class, and we know he will succeed with his pleasing personality and hard work.



WILLIAM O. GASLIN

Honor Society, '45½, '46; Vice President, '46; Mitre Club, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Recording Secretary, '46; Mitre Crimson Staff, '45, '46; Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Mitre Declamatory, '46, second place.

If records could speak, Bill's would have plenty to say. To all, Bill is a swell fellow and a great guy. Good luck, Bill.



LLOYD R. GEORGE

Gamma Hi-Y, '46.

Lloyd hasn't been around long, but he has been here long enough to make a great many friends. Keep up the good work, Lloyd.

TILFORD G. GEORGES

J. V. Football, '43½, '44½; J. V. "M," '44½; Spring Football, '44, '45; Varsity Football, '45½; "M," '45½; "M" Club, '45½, '46.

Til is one of the class redheads, but he has never displayed the temper usually associated with the color of his hair. He is a person not easily forgotten. So long, Til.

**RICHARD D. GLOOR**

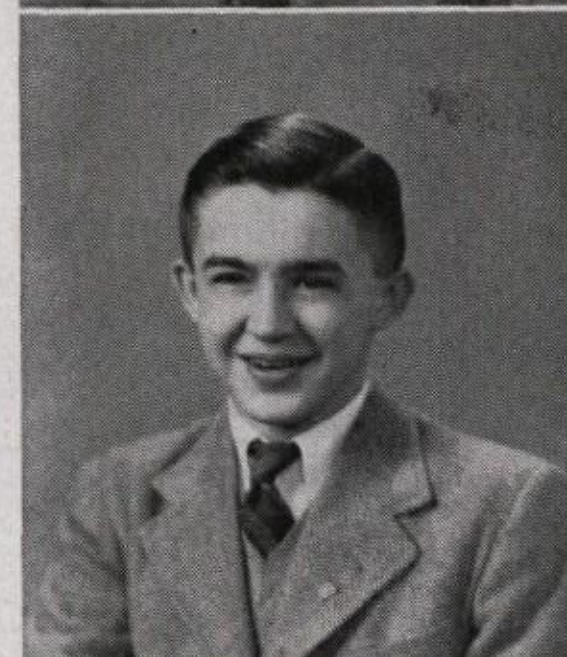
Honor Society, '45, '45½, '46; Term Honor Roll, '44; 95% Honor Roll, '44½, '45, '45½.

Richard is one of our hard workers. He has been able to build a record which he can look upon in the future with pleasure. Keep up the good work, Dick.

**JAMES F. GOFF**

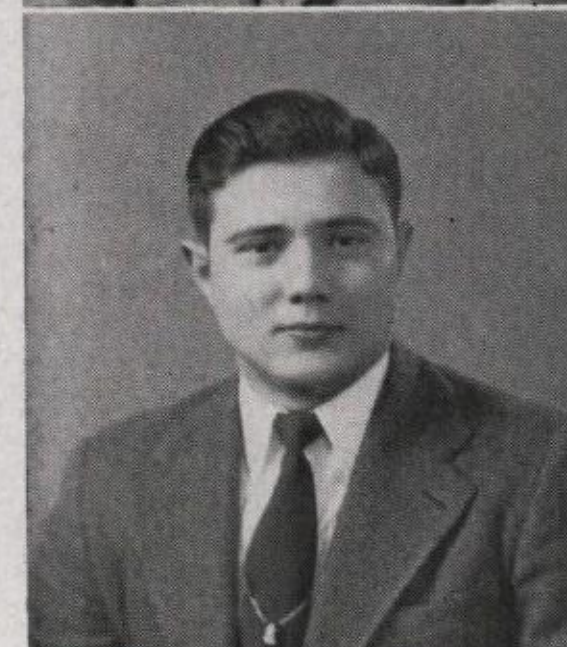
Honor Roll, '43½, '44; 95% Honor Roll, '44½, '45, '45½; Honor Society, '45½, '46; Chapin Hi-Y, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Science Club, '44½, '45, '45½, '46.

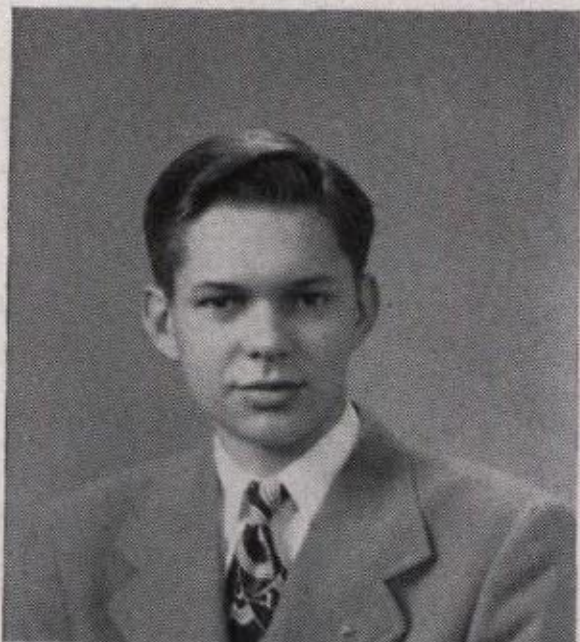
Jimmy has had his share of activities at school, and if his good work continues, we are sure Jimmy will carry the name of Manual higher. Good luck, Jim.

**DON GOSSETT**

Mitre Club, '45½, '46; Honor Society, '45½, '46; Track, '45, '46; "M," '45; "M" Club, '45, '46; Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Spring Football, '44.

Don is one of the Charles Atlases of our class. He is a strong worker in his studies as well as on the field. Lots of luck, Don.

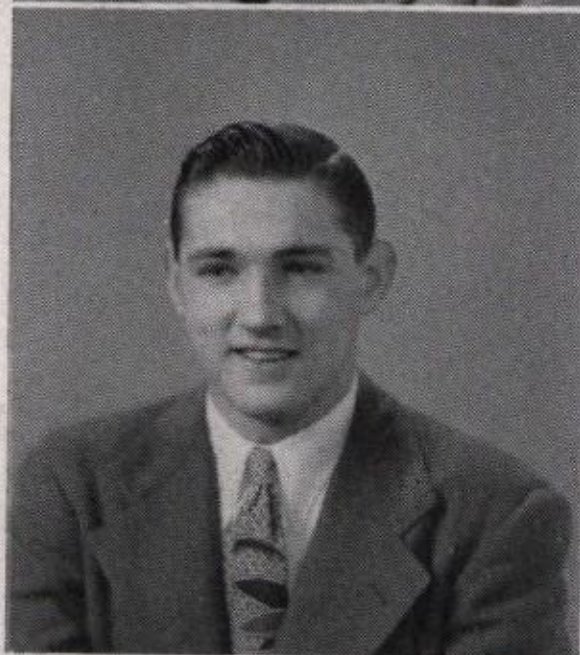




JAMES L. GRANTLAND

Chapin Hi-Y, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Corresponding Secretary, '45½; Vice President, '46; Science Club, '45½, '46; Graduating in 2½ years.

James is one of the boys who worked hard in order to graduate in 2½ years. It takes work, and like everything else Jimmy has taken part in, he has been a success.



CECIL H. GREENWELL, JR.

Vice President of Senior Class, '46; J. V. Football, '43½; J. V. "M," '43½; Spring Football, '44, '45; Varsity Football, '44½, '45½; "M," '45½; Intramural Track, '44; Track, '45, '46; "M," '45; "M" Club, '45, '46; Term Honor Roll, '44, '45½; 95% Honor Roll, '45½; Mitre Club, '45½, '46; Honor Society, '46.

Cecil's a true believer in the philosophy that "action speaks louder than words." How true. We are sure Cecil will be heard from in the near future. Lots of luck, Cecil.



SHERRIL L. GRIEB

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44½, '45, '45½; 95% Honor Roll, '44; Spring Football, '44; Honor Society, '46.

Here is a boy who believes in making a name for himself by working hard while in school. The Honor Roll shows his hard work. Good-bye, Sherril.



HERBERT H. GRIFFIN, JR.

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Honor Society, '45½, '46; Mitre Club, '45, '45½, '46; Gamma Hi-Y, '44, '44½.

Herby's one of the wolves of the South End. He has always been on top, never failing to come through. Keep up the good work, Herby.

HOWARD B. GROSSMAN

Honor Society, '45½, '46; Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '45; 95% Honor Roll, '44½, '45½; Bluegrass Boys' State, '44; Track, '44, '45, '46; "M," '46; Intramural Track, '45; Science Club, '45½, '46.

Howard is one of the hard workers of our class. We are sure he will continue with his fine work and pleasing personality.

**JAMES T. HAMON**

Lefty is one of the smaller boys of our class. Although he has participated in no extracurricular activities, he is an earnest worker. Good luck, Lefty.

**RALPH W. HANDY**

J. V. Football, '43½; J. V. "M," '43½; Varsity Football, '44½, '45½; Varsity "M," '44½, '45½; "M" Club, '45, '45½, '46; Track, '45; Chapin Hi-Y, '44½, '45; Delta Hi-Y, '45½; Intramural Track, '44.

Ralph is by no means a quiet member of our class, and without his corny jokes and cut-ups Manual could not be the same. His work in football and his personality will do much to further his success.

**MICHAEL B. HARREL**

Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Secretary, '43½; Vice President, '44½; Science Club, '45, '45½; Mitre Club, '45, '45½, '46; J. V. Football, '44½; Spring Football, '45.

Mike is one of the many men who had to leave early this year for the service. Mike, we are sure, will continue his good work. Lots of luck, Mike, wherever you may be.

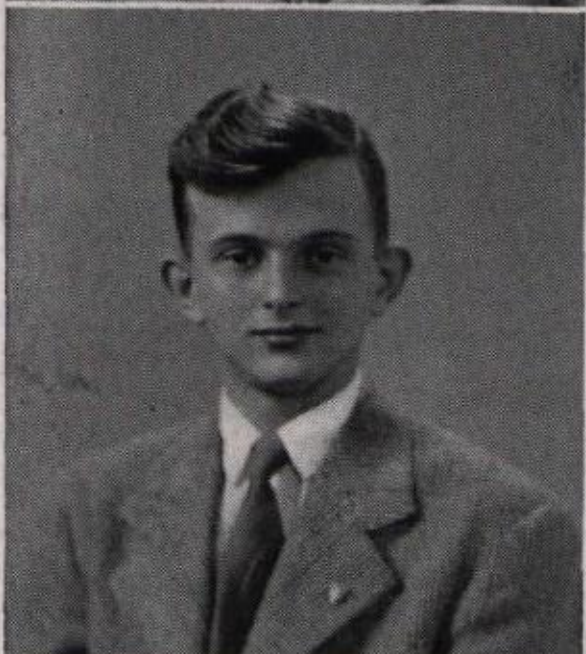




HARRY L. HARTMAN

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '45, '45½; Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Track, '46.

Harry's amiable smile and cheerful disposition have endeared him to the Class of '46. Look at his scholastic standing; that shows his real self. Carry on, Harry.



JAMES M. HAYNES

Honor Society, '45, '45½, '46; Term Honor Roll, '44½, '45, '45½; Crimson Staff, '45, '45½, '46; Editor of Senior Crimson, '46.

Jim is the hard-working Editor of this Crimson. Without his efforts, the Senior Crimson would not be as fine as it is. Thanks a lot, Jim.



JOHN E. HEAD

Term Honor Roll, '44, '45; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

John is a boy who, when he wants to achieve something, does. His smile and sense of humor have won many friends. He will long be missed at Manual. Good luck, John.



CHARLES W. HEHEMANN

Spring Football, '44, '45; J. V. Football, '44½; "M," '44½; Varsity Football, '45½; Intramural Track, '44, '45; Track, '46; "M," '46.

Charles is another class athlete. With his perseverance and hard work, he will doubtless be a success.

WAYNE C. HOBBS

Although having few outside activities, Wayne was always ready and able to help when called upon. He is sure to go places in times to come. The best of luck to you, Wayne.

**EARLE H. HODGES**

Concert Band, '44, '45; Marching Band, '43½; Chapin Hi-Y, '45; Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½.

Earle has worked hard during his three years at Manual, as his scholastic record shows. He is sure to get ahead in the years to come.

**EDDIE HOLLAND, JR.**

J. V. Football, '43; J. V. Basketball, '43.

Eddie has made many friends while here at Manual. We will all be sorry to see him go. We wish you success, Eddie.

**WILLIAM E. HOLLAND**

J. V. Football, '43; J. V. "M," '43; J. V. Basketball, '43, '43½; J. V. "M," '43½.

Bill resembles Eddie a great deal, perhaps because they are twins. Everything that can be said of Eddie can also be said of Bill, and vice versa. Good luck, Bill.

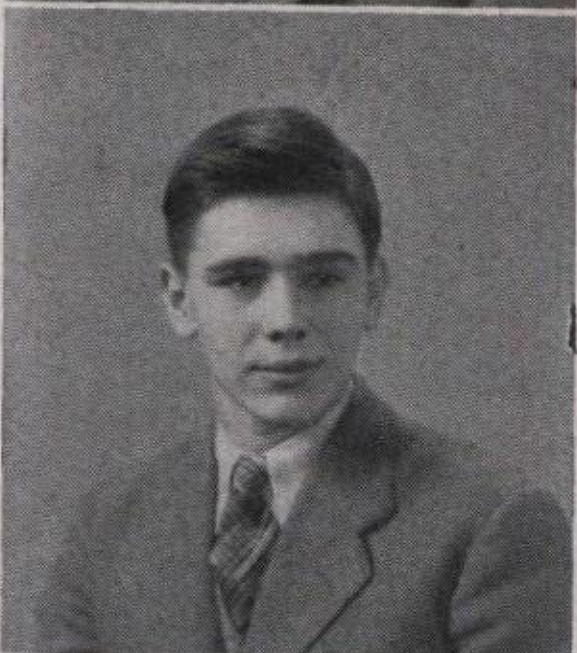




JAMES W. HOLLIS

J. V. Baseball, '44, '45; Term Honor Roll, '44, '44½, '45½.

While here at Manual, Jimmie has made many friends with his smile and pleasing personality. We wish you success in years to come, Jimmie.



SAMUEL DONALD HOOK

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45½; Spring Football, '44, '45; Gamma Hi-Y, '45½, '46; Secretary, '46; Track, '46; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

Sam is one of the class personalities—character, that is. He has been a true Manual man, and he will continue to be. Carry on, Sam.



BILLY HOWARD

Glee Club, '42½, '43, '43½, '44, '44½; Spring Concert, '43, '44, '45; Sunrise Service, '44; "I Am An American" Day, '43½; Jefferson Monument Dedication, '43½; Hi-Time Recordings, '44½.

Billy is one of the vocalists of our class. We will always remember his cheerful smile. So long, Billy.



JOSEPH L. HUBER

Honor Society, '45½, '46; Treasurer, '46; Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; 95% Honor Roll, '44½, '45½.

Joe has been the silent genius of our class. His record in scholarship speaks for itself. His willingness to help has won him many friends. Good luck, Joe. We expect to hear from you in the future.

ROBERT EDWARD HUGHES

Delta Hi-Y, '45½, '46; Track, '45, '46.

Bob has won many friends during his stay at Manual. He is sure to be successful in anything he undertakes. We're sorry to see you go, Bob.

**ROBERT F. HULSEWEDE**

J. V. Basketball, '43; J. V. Baseball, '44.

Bob is another one of those "handsome Manual men" we hear so much about. He is well liked around Manual and is sure to go far.

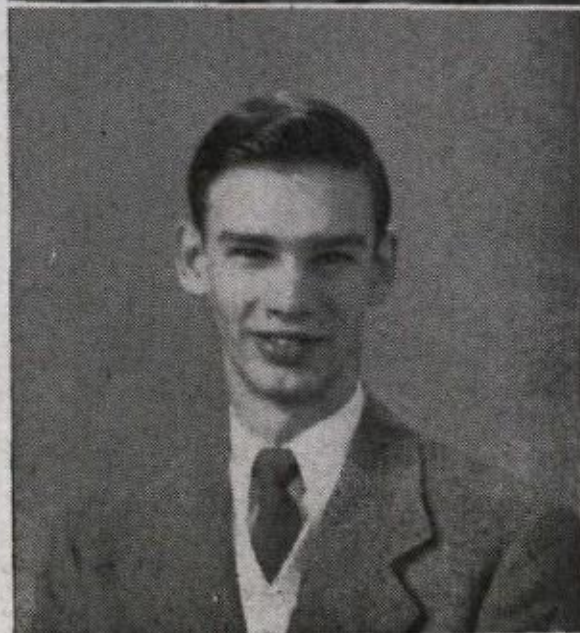
**JOHN L. IRBY, JR.**

J. V. Basketball, '44½, '45; "M," '45; Varsity Basketball, '45½, '46; "M," '46; Gamma Hi-Y, '44, '44½, '45; Vice President, '45½; President, '46.

John is a boy who needs no introduction. Everyone knows him, and he knows everyone. He has made a name here at M. T. H. S., and we think he will do well outside.

**WILLIAM A. JACKSON**

Bill is well liked around Manual. He will be remembered long after leaving here. Best of luck to you, Bill.





EDWARD B. JAENISCH

Science Club, '45, '45½, '46.

Although not having taken part in many activities while at Manual, Ed is sure to be a success at anything he tries. Good luck, Ed.



BERNARD M. JOHNSON

Bernard is another quiet boy. All he needs do is to keep up the hard work, and he will go places.



DONALD G. JOHNSON

Don is a hard-working boy. He is sure to be a success at anything he tries. So long and good luck, Don.



DONALD L. JONES

Track, '45, '46; "M," '45; "M" Club, '45½, '46; Athletic Board of Control, '45½.

Don is a true friend to all those who know him. His stay at Manual has been very successful. We know that in the future he will continue to be a true Manual man.

RALPH A. KAISER

Ralph has not had much time for extra activities because of his outside work. Although he has had other work, he has made his stay at Manual a full one. We are sure he will be a success.

**THOMAS M. KENNEY**

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; 95% Honor Roll, '44, '45, '45½; Honor Society, '45, '45½, '46; Secretary, '46.

Tom is the boy who has designed many excellent covers for the Crimson. He has been a big success here at Manual and we are sure he will be a success wherever he may go. Good luck, Tom.

**HERMAN M. KESSLER, JR.**

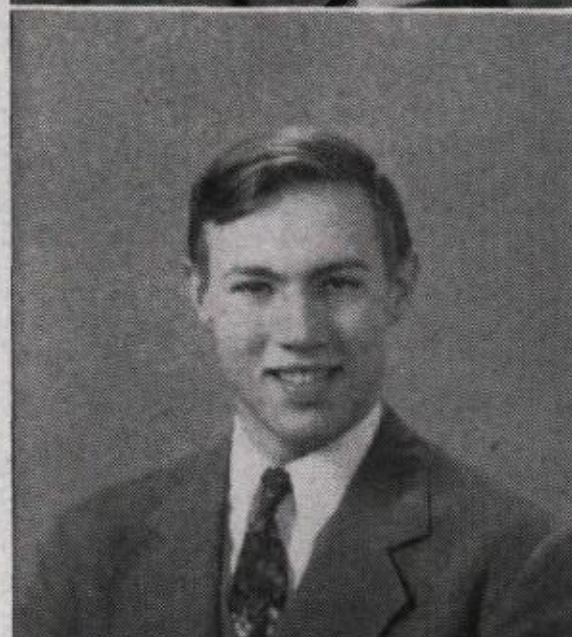
President Senior Class, '46; J. V. Football "M," '43½, '44½; Varsity "M," '45½; Spring Football, '44, '45; Best Prospect Spring Football Award, '45; J. V. Basketball "M," '44; Varsity "M," '45; Mitre Club, '44, '44½, '45; Corresponding Secretary, '45½; Vice President, '46; "M" Club, '45½, '46; Hi-Time Announcer, '46; Junior Rotarian, '46.

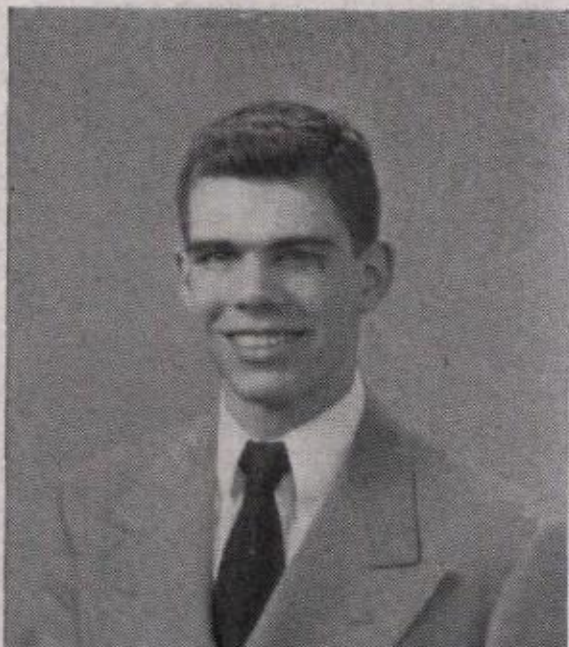
Herm is one swell fellow who has been very active at Manual. Let his record speak for itself. Good luck, Herm.

**LLOYD KING**

Spring Football, '43½.

Lloyd has a lot more ability than his record shows, and we know that when the right time comes, he'll prove it. Good luck, Lloyd.





GEORGE KORFHAGE

Delta Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½, '45; Sergeant-at-Arms, '45½, '46; Intramural Track, '45; Track, '46; "M," '46.

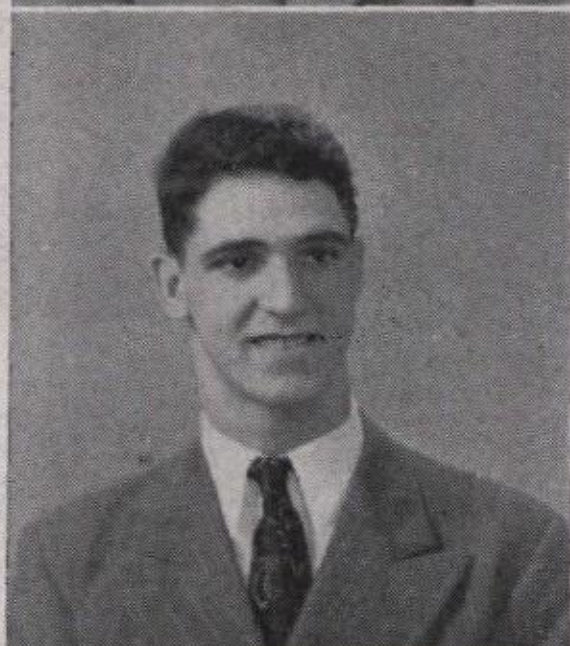
George is a hard-working boy and has many friends at Manual. We know that he will be a success. Good luck, George.



FRED A. KRONAUER

Delta Hi-Y, '43½, '44; Golf "M," '45, '46; "M" Club, '45½, '46.

Fred is one swell fellow. We are sure he will make a "hole in one" in whatever he may do. Good luck, Fred!



JOHN J. LEHRBERGER, JR.

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Science Club, '45½, '46; Richmond Swimming Meet, '46; First Place, 50-Yard Free Style; First Place, 100-Yard Free Style; First Place, 75-Yard Back Stroke.

John is a boy who came to Manual to get an education and he got it. He has a great sense of humor and we know he will go places.



KENNETH W. LEWIS

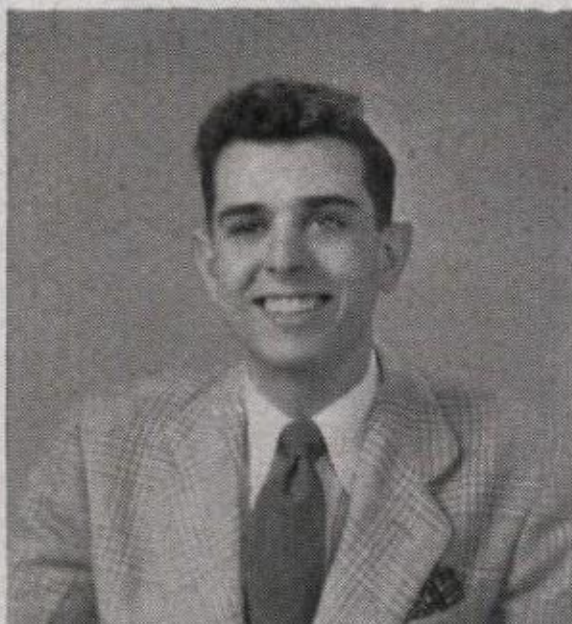
Band, '43, '43½.

Kenneth is one of the musicians of the class. He has worked hard during his stay at Manual, and we are sure that he will be a success.

RICHARD DAVID LINDOW

Gamma Hi-Y, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Athletic Chairman, '45, '45½; Golf, '46; "M," '46.

Dick is one of the quieter boys of the class. They say the women of the West End wouldn't know what to do without him. We know that he will be as much a success in future life as he is now with the girls.

**DONALD LUDWIG**

J. V. Football, '43½, '44½; Varsity, '45½; Baseball, '44; Track, '44, '45, '46; Intramural Track, '45.

The coaches can tell you what a help Don has been. We wonder who Mr. Garth will give his cut slips to now. Certainly Don has had his share. So long and good luck, Don.

**DALE BARNETT LUPTON**

Sergeant at Arms, Class '46; J. V. Football, '43½; Varsity Football "M," '44½, '45½; Term Honor Roll, '43½; J. V. Basketball, '44; Varsity Basketball "M," '45, '46; Captain, '46; Track "M," '45, '46; Intramural Track, '44; All-State Football, '45½; Honorable Mention All-Southern Football, '45½; "M" Club, '45, '45½, '46; Mitre Club, '44½, '45, '45½; Sergeant at Arms, '46; Honor Society, '46; All-Regional Basketball Team, '46; All-City Basketball Team, '46; Athletic Board of Control, '45.

Enough said for Dale. So long, Dale, we'll miss you.

**RAYMOND S. LUTZ**

First Glee Club, '44½, '45; Spring Concert, '45, '46; "I Am An American" Day Program, '44; Second Glee Club, '44; Secretary-Treasurer, '46; Easter Sunrise Service, '45, '46; Gamma Hi-Y, '46; Science Club, '45½; Perfect Attendance at Manual; Graduating in 2½ years.

Need we say more! Let this boy's record speak for itself. So long, Ray.





CARROLL R. LYVERSE

Delta Hi-Y, '43, '43½; Richmond Swimming Meet, '46; Swimming Team, '46.

Carroll slays the women. He has studied hard here at Manual, and we are sure that wherever he goes, he will be a "hit." So long, Carroll.



MICKEY McCOY

J. V. Basketball, '43½, '44.

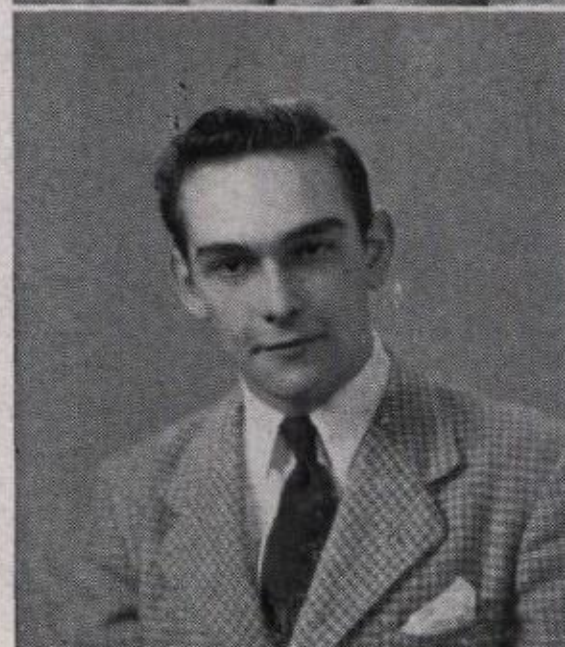
Mickey is one of the quieter boys of the class, but he always does what is asked of him. He is a courteous, friendly boy and is liked by all that know him. Good luck, Mickey.



BERNARD RAY MCGINNIS

Football, '44½, '45½; "M," '45½; Track, '45, '46; "M," '45; Band, '43½, '44; Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½, '45; "M" Club, '45½, '46; Spring Football, '45.

Bernie, or "Blackie," is one of the football players of the class. "Blackie" says he received his nickname by bumping into a doorknob. He is also a West End wolf. So long, Blackie.



KEITH McKINTOSH

Although "Mac" is bashful, he is one of the wolves of the class. He has been successful in his stay at Manual and we are sure that he will go a long way along the road to success.

CHARLES A. McWILLIAMS

Football, '45½; "M" Club, '45½, '46;
Golf "M," '45½.

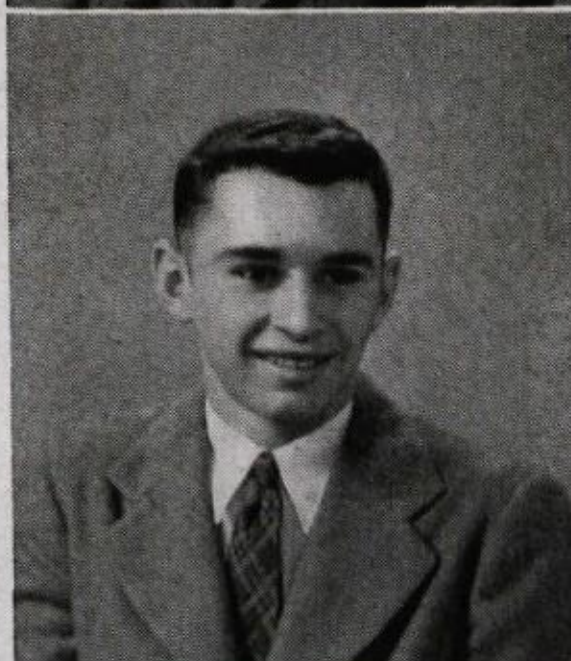
Charlie is the boy with the little Model "A." The women really go for him. That Ford also helps. Good luck, Charlie.



WILLIAM MAIER

Intramural Track, '44, '45.

Bill is another of the many swell fellows to leave Manual. Although his activities were few, he'll make a success. So long, Bill.



KAREM MALICK

Spring Football, '44, '45; Track, '44;
J. V. Football, '44½; Graduating in 2½ years.

Karem's early graduation proves his ability to get his work done. If he continues to work hard, he will be a big success.



EUGENE MILLER

Associate Editor Mirror, '46.

Eugene has made many friends during his stay at Manual. His constant humor will not be forgotten by fellow classmen. We all wish you good luck.





ROBERT S. MILLER

Bob doesn't have much of a record to look at, but when it comes down to it, he's in there trying just as hard as the rest of us. Here's good luck to you.



THOMAS E. MILLER

J. V. Football, '43½.

Tom is another boy around school who is definitely a lady's man. His friendly face has made him many friends.



LESTER R. MOISE

Senior Crimson Staff, '46; Mirror Staff, '46; Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½; Crimson Staff, '45.

Moe's a boy that really deserves special credit. When it comes down to doing things, he's the boy who is on the job. The class feels he will be a big success. Best of luck.



ROBERT MORRIS

Term Honor Roll, '44½, '45½; J. V. Baseball, '45.

Robert is by no means quiet. He is liked by all and the class is certain he can do things when he gets down to it. Good luck, Bob.

RUSSELL S. MORTON

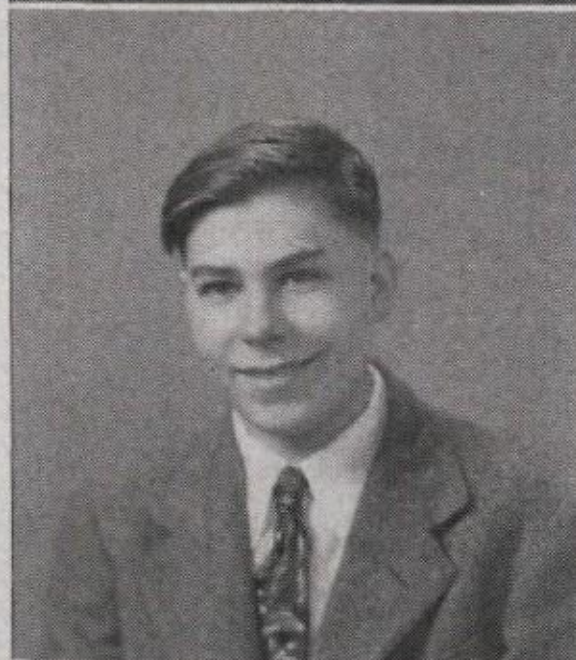
Term Honor Roll, '45½; Chapin Hi-Y, '46.

Russ has been a credit to Manual in his stay here. His swell personality has made him many friends. We are certain that he will be a big success in anything he undertakes.

**ARTHUR N. MOYER, JR.**

Band, '43½, '44, '44½.

Here is a boy who tries hard at everything he does. He is sure to be a success if he makes use of his talents.

**TOMMY MULHALL**

Glee Club, '44; Spring Concert, '44; Jefferson Monument Dedication, '44.

Tommy is certainly not a quiet fellow, but when he makes up his mind to do something, he does his best. We wish you a real success.

**DOUGLAS E. NICKENS**

Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½; J. V. Football, '43½; Track, '45; "M," '45; "M" Club, '45, '45½, '46; Varsity Basketball, '45½, '46.

Doug is another boy who's showing his true colors. As his records show, he is really a very active fellow, and he is well liked by all who come in contact with him. Good luck to you, Doug.

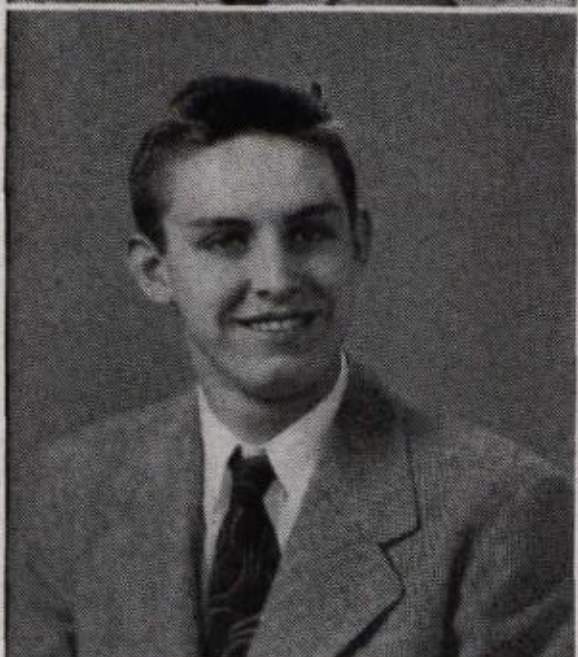




DAVID L. PEACOCK

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44; J. V. Football, '43½; Varsity Football, '44½, '45½; Baseball, '45, '46; J. V. Basketball, '43½; "M" Club, '44, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Spring Football, '44, '45; Track, '44, '45, '46; Co-Captain, '46.

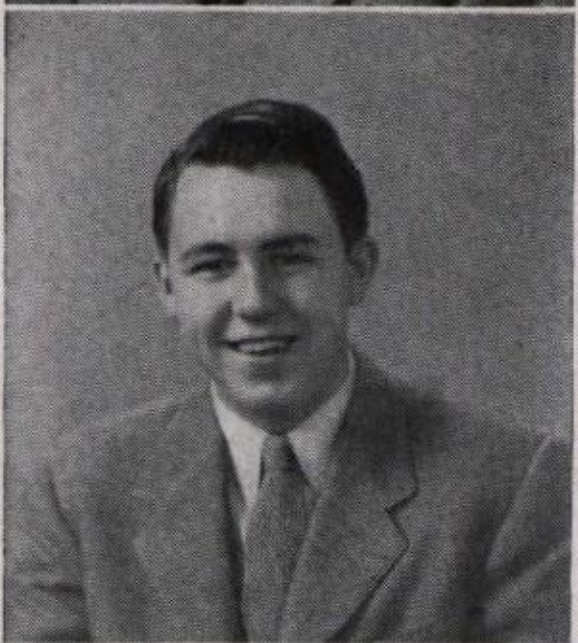
Dave is a man with plenty of activities. His record shows that he can do well in the way of learning and on the gridiron. His personality and ability will carry him far in his future life. Best of luck.



JOHN B. PULFORD

Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½; Vice President, '45; J. V. Baseball, '45.

Wherever Jack is, there's fun. That can be said without hesitation. We feel certain that Jack will meet success in the future. Good luck in those bell-bottom trousers.



THOMAS C. RAMEY, JR.

Marching Band, '43½; Spring Basketball, '45; Varsity Basketball, '45½, '46; "M," '46; "M" Club, '46; Concert Band, '44.

Tom is the big boy with the big smile. He has made many friends with his winning personality. Good luck, Tom.



CHARLES K. RAUSCH

Spring Football, '44; J. V. Football, '44½; Intramural Track Meet, '45.

Charles is one swell fellow. He's liked by all and is guaranteed success in the future. His ways and ability will carry him far. Lots of luck, Charles.

FRANK L. RAY

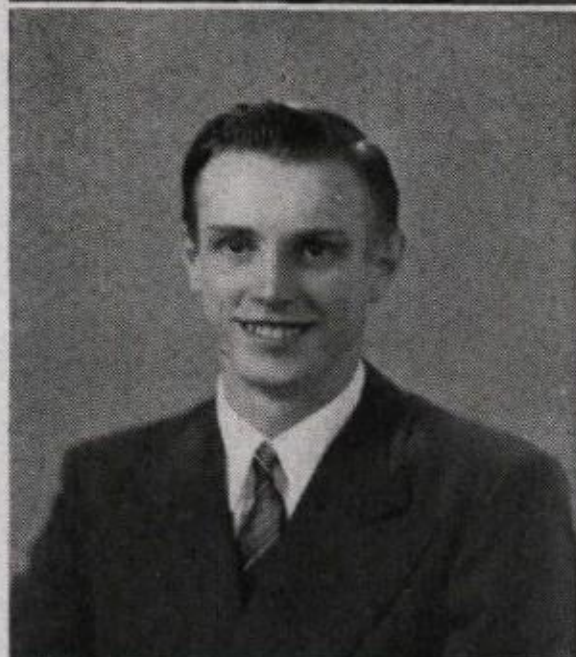
Frank is another of the many swell fellows to leave Manual. Although his activities were few, he'll be a success. Good-bye, Frank.



SAUTER F. REICHERT, JR.

Track, '45, '46; Baseball, '46.

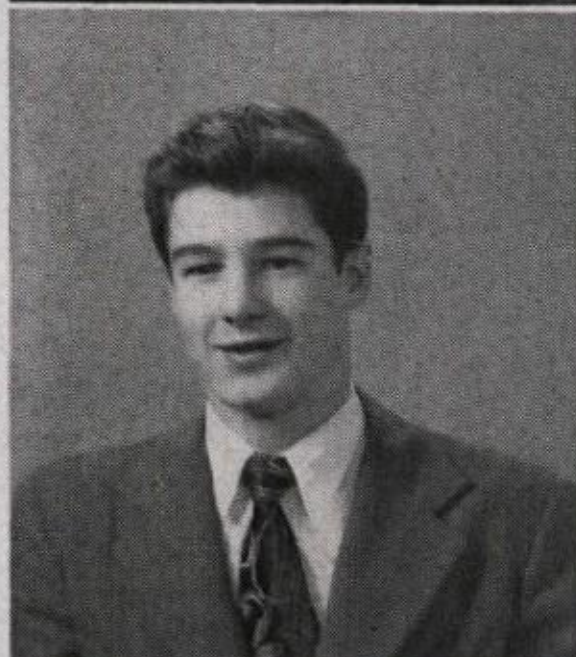
Sauter is one of the quiet boys of the Senior Class, and is very studious. Keep up the good work.



FINLEY REID

J. V. Football, '44½; Spring Football, '44; Intramural Track Meet, '45; Glee Club, '44.

Finley is one of the first boys of the Senior Class to have left for the Navy. We wish you good luck and good sailing.



ROBERT J. RIEGLING

Term Honor Roll, '45, '45½.

Robert is one of those silent, hard-working members of the class who will always be out in front. Good luck, Robert.

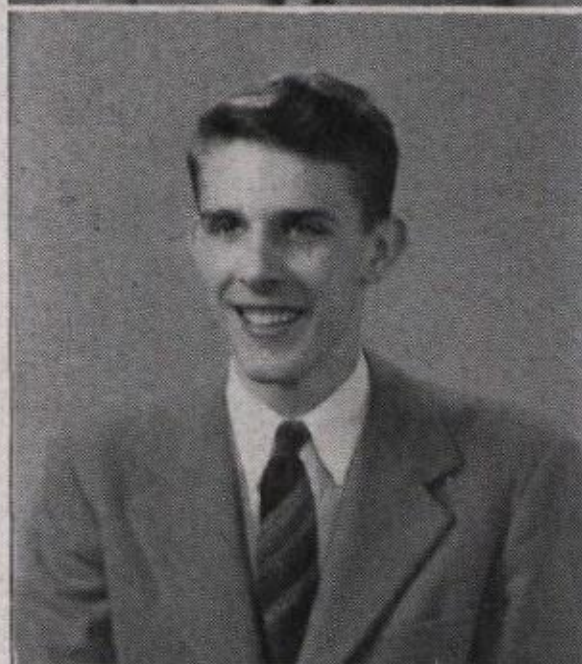




JACK ROBINSON

Football Manager, '43½, '44½, '45½; "M," '45½; Track Manager, '44, '45, '46; "M," '44, '45, '46; "M" Club, '44½, '45, '45½, '46.

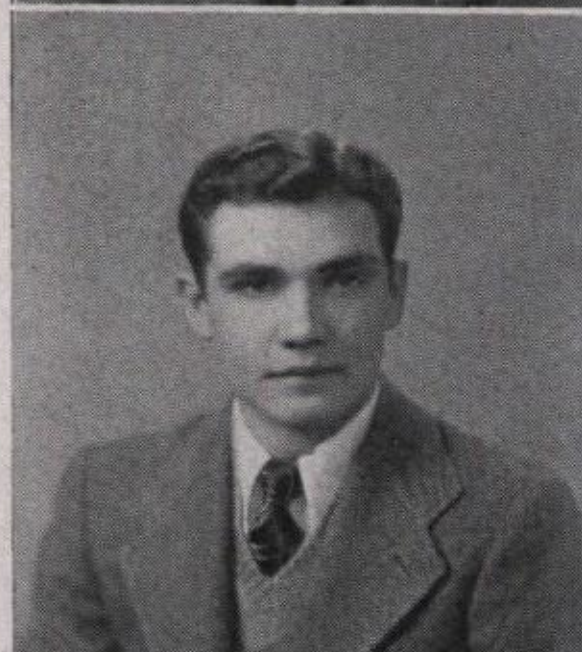
Jack is a fellow who has made himself known around school, both in his classes and in his extra work. Lots of luck.



MILTON ROSE

Marching Band, '43½, '44½; Concert Band, '44; Track, '44.

Milton is another quiet member of our class. This trait didn't keep him from being an active member. Continue your good work, Milton.



LAWRENCE A. RUSS

Term Honor Roll, '43½.

Lawrence has a lot more ability than his record shows. He is rather quiet, but really gets his work done. Keep up the good work, Lawrence, and we are sure you will be a great success.



L. W. RUTLEDGE, JR.

Football Manager, '43½, '44½, '45½; "M," '45½; Track Manager, '44; Intramural Track Meet, '44, '45; Gamma Hi-Y, '43; "M" Club, '46; Track, '46.

By his record you can easily see he takes part in everything at Manual that he finds possible. That's the spirit we like to see. We are sure he will make a big success.

JACK H. SCHEER

Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½;
Term Honor Roll, '44, '45½.

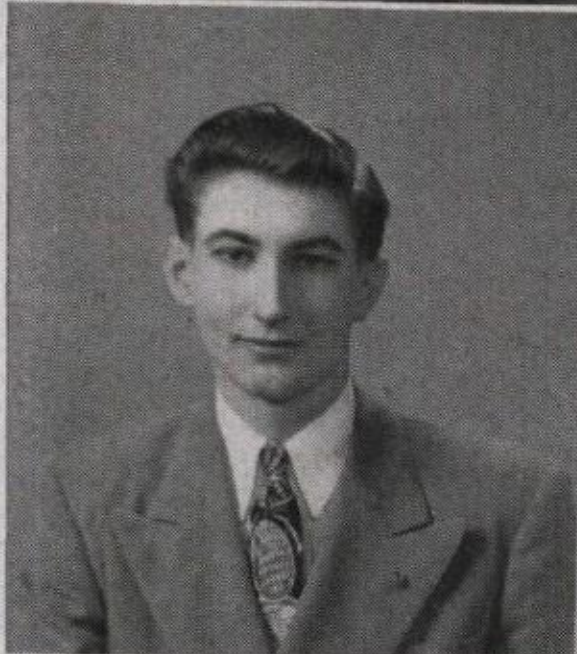
Jack is one of Manual's "quiet boys" whose reassuring smile always makes friends. His friendly disposition is sure to help him in anything he undertakes in future years.



WILLIAM E. SCHELL

Gamma Hi-Y, '44, '44½, '45; Band, '44, '44½, '45; Graduating in 2½ years.

William doesn't have much of a record to look at, but when it comes down to it, he's just as active as any of us. Here's to you, William.



GLENN SCHEURICH

Although Glenn didn't participate in many extra activities at Manual, we are sure that he will long remember his high school days.



CALVIN LEE SCHIERBAUM

Term Honor Roll, '45½; J. V. Football, '44, '44½; Varsity Football, '45, '45½.

Calvin has made many friends at Manual. However, he will leave Manual with not only friends, but with that true spirit, which will carry him to the top of the ladder. He is now in the service of Uncle Sam.





CHARLES R. SCHRAM, JR.

Term Honor Roll, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Honor Society, '45½, '46; Graduating in 2½ years.

Charles is another one of the 2½-year boys in the Class of '46. He is leaving a good record behind at Manual and should go far. Good luck, Charles.



EUGENE SCHUTZ

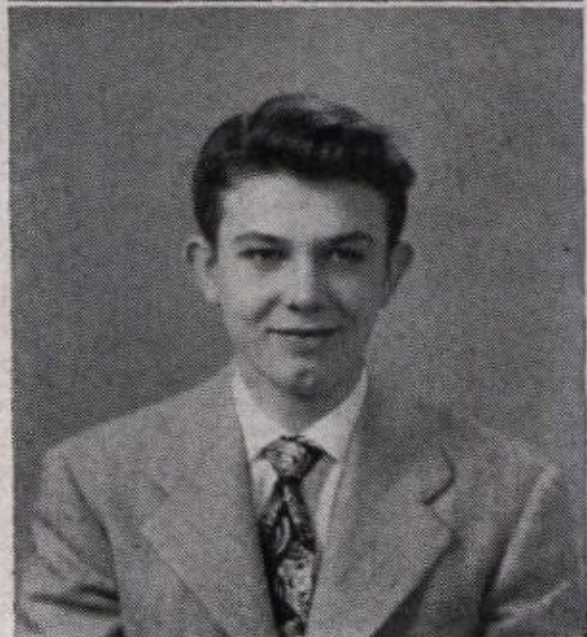
J. V. Football, '44½; Spring Football, '44, '45; Varsity Football "M," '45½.

"Shootzy" is another of the smiling boys. His good sense of humor and ready smile are great assets. Keep using them, Gene, and you'll go a long way.



CHARLES K. SCROGGINS

Charles is one of our returned veterans who left early. While here he made good friends. Congratulations, Charles.



EDWARD W. SHIELDS

Gamma Hi-Y, '43½, '44, '44½, '45; Mirror Staff, '46; J. V. Baseball, '45; Baseball, '46.

Bill is one of the hard workers of the class. His work on the Mirror proves that. We hope that he will be as successful in later life as he has been here at Manual.

KENNETH J. SIEGRIST

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Honor Society, '46; Band, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; President, '46; Science Club, '45½, '46.

Kenneth is a quiet fellow around school, but look at that record. He's really a great guy that Manual is certainly going to miss. Best of luck, Kenneth.

**ERMON SMITH**

Term Honor Roll, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; 95% Honor Roll, '45½; Honor Society, '46; Gamma Hi-Y, '44½, '45, '45½; Mirror Staff, '46; Band, '43½, '44; J. V. Football, '44½; Intramural Track, '45.

Smitty's hard work and high scholastic record did not keep him from being a really swell guy, and they tell me he really stays "on the ball" with the women around town. Here's wishing you great success, Ermon.

**HOKE CAMP SMITH**

Band, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Vice President, '46.

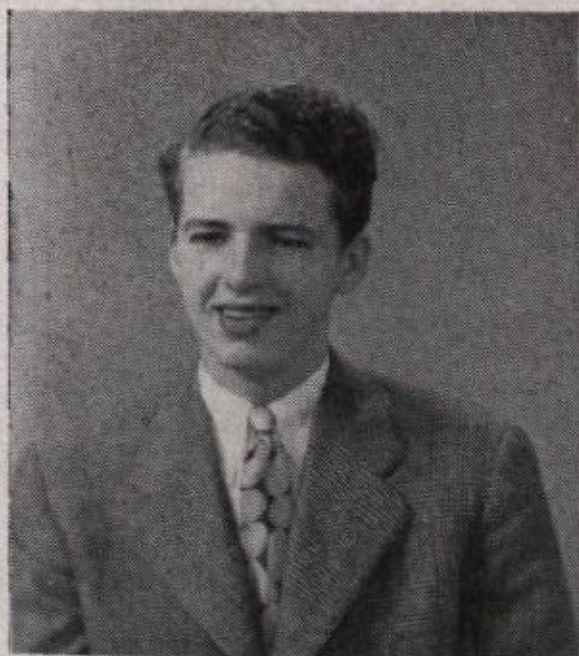
Hoke is another one of those musical fellows of the class who has really contributed a lot to the band. With his ability we are sure he'll become a famous member of the Class of '46.

**JAMES T. SMITH**

Glee Club, '45, '45½; Sergeant at Arms, '45½.

Jimmy has the personality that makes him stand out in a crowd. We know he'll work hard and be a great success in life. So long, Jim.





CARROL L. SMOOT

Carrol doesn't have a long list of activities, but he certainly has a long list of buddies here at Manual. We are sure that his ability to make friends will stick with him in later life.



EDWIN WHITLEY SNYDER

Term Honor Roll, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Honor Society, '45½, '46; Orchestra, '44, '44½; Chapin Hi-Y, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; J. V. Football, '45½; Science Club, '45½, '46; Secretary-Treasurer, '46; Graduating in 2½ years.

Pippie has really had an active life in his two and one half year stay at Manual, and his record shows it. He is really one of us and a regular fellow.



WAYNE E. SPANGLER

Mitre Club, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Football Band, '43, '44; Concert Band, '43½, '44½; Senior Crimson Staff, '46; Mitre Crimson Staff, '46.

As you can see, Wayne has made quite a name for himself here at Manual. His active work and friendliness will not be forgotten by his fellow classmates.



BOB STANSBURY

Mitre Club, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Treasurer, '46; Chapin Hi-Y, '44½, '45; President, '45½, '46; Term Honor Roll, '44½, '45, '45½; Honor Society, '46; Science Club, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Business Manager Mitre Crimson, '46.

One look at that record and "nuff sed." Bob's steady work and pleasing personality have done much for the glory of the senior class and for Manual. So long, Bob.

NATHAN R. STEEDLY

Senior Crimson Staff, '46; Graduating in 2½ years.

Here's one of those fast five-term boys who have completed three years' work in two and one half years. We know he'll work hard after he graduates and will be as well liked as he has been here at Manual.

**J. RUSSELL STEIN**

Varsity Baseball, '45; "M" Club, '45½.

Russell is one of the boys that just couldn't wait for graduation before entering the service. He is now in the Coast Guard, and we hope he will make as good a name for himself there as he did here at Manual. Smooth sailing, Russ.

**TED R. STEWART**

Chapin Hi-Y, '44½, '45, '45½, '46.

Ted's pleasing personality and winning smile will long be remembered by his fellow classmates. He is certain to "go places" in whatever he does. So long, Ted.

**DON H. STONECIPHER**

Band, '43½, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; President, '45½; Delta Hi-Y, '45, '45½; Term Honor Roll, '43½.

Stoney is the musician who can really make those drums talk. Seriously, his hard work and excellent leadership in the band on the football field and in concerts have done much to popularize Manual. Thanks and good luck, Don.





GEORGE NELSON STOWERS

Gamma Hi-Y, '43.

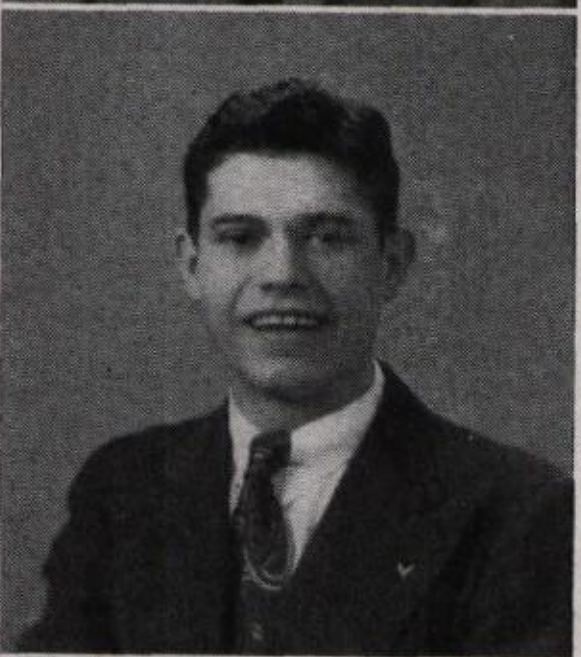
George may be small in stature, but that doesn't keep him from being a mental giant. No kidding, George has certainly kept "on the ball" during his career at Manual, and he is certain to do the same in later life.



GERALD L. THOMAS

Spring Football, '44, '45; J. V. Football, '44½; J. V. "M," '44½; Varsity Football, '45½; Intramural Track, '44, '45, '46; Gamma Hi-Y, '44½, '45, '45½, '46; Sergeant at Arms, '45½; Vice President, '46.

Gerald's winning personality and his athletic record will long be remembered by his fellow seniors. May you continue to go places, Jerry.



FRED G. TUCKER, JR.

First Glee Club, '43½, '44, '44½, '45; Spring Concert, '44; "I Am An American" Day Program, '44; Easter Sunrise Service, '45; Hi-Time Recording, '44½, '45; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

Our Glee Club has always had compliments everywhere it has gone. Here is one of the reasons. Thanks for a well-done job, Fred.



ROGER L. UPTON

Delta Hi-Y, '44, '44½, '45, '45½, '46.

Roger's good work and his ability to make friends have really been an asset here at Manual. We wish you the best of luck.

JAMES F. WADELL

J. V. Football, '44½; Spring Football, '44, '45; Varsity Football, '45½.

Jim has taken a beating on the gridiron with never a complaint. Spirit like that will carry him far. Best of luck, Jim.



ROBERT A. WAGNER

Honor Society, '45½, '46; Term Honor Roll, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Crimson Staff, '45, '46; Senior Crimson, '46; Graduating in 2½ years.

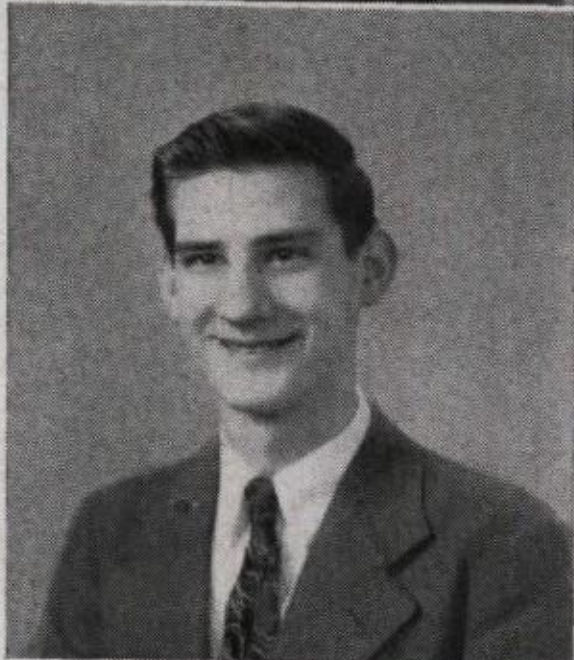
Bob shows he has speed as well as height by graduating in 2½ years. Spirit like that will win him success wherever he goes.



BRADLEY WALKER

Chapin Hi-Y, '44½, '45.

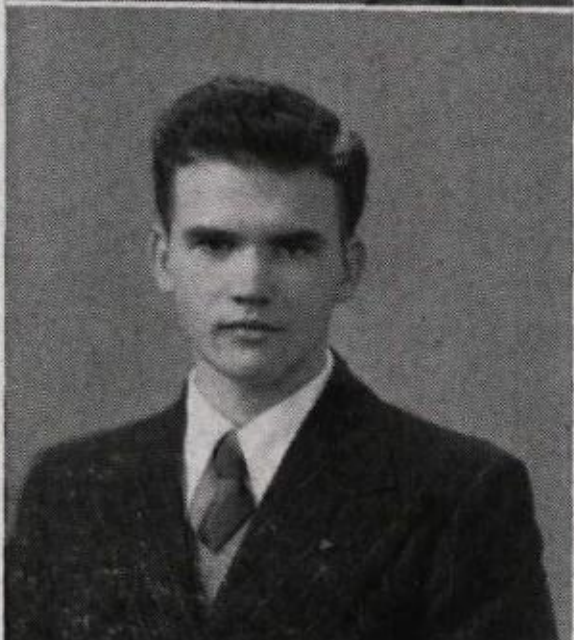
Brad is a likeable fellow and a good student. A lot of luck to you.



KENNETH R. WEBB

Delta Hi-Y, '44, '44½, '45, '45½, '46.

Ken has proved himself a man in the ring, having been in the Golden Gloves exhibition. I hear he also knocks the girls off their feet. Good luck, Ken.





ROBERT B. WEISSINGER

Business Manager Senior Crimson, '46; Marching Band, '43, '44; Concert Band, '43½.

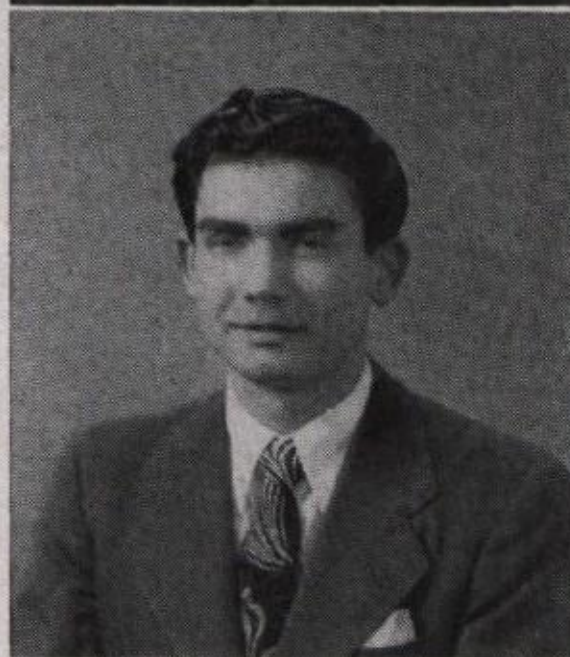
Bob has done much to make the Senior Crimson a success. His willingness to help and his pleasing personality will be an asset in later life.



STANLEY JAY WELLS

J. V. Basketball, '43½; Varsity Basketball, '44½, '45½; "M," '45½; Baseball, '44, '45, '46; "M," '44, '45, '46; "M" Club, '44, '45, '46; Gamma Hi-Y, '44½; Falls Cities Basketball Team, '45½; First Team, Seventh Regional, '46; All-State Basketball Team, Honorable Mention, '46.

Stan's athletic record is one of which he may be proud. Because of his small stature, everyone marvels at his basketball and baseball fame. We'll miss you, Stan.



JOSEPH D. WHELAN

Term Honor Roll, '44, '45½; Senior Crimson Staff, '46.

Our senior class has been a great success and here's one of the reasons why. Joe's friendliness and willing work have contributed much to the class and to this Crimson. We are sure he is ready for big things.



CHARLES H. WHITE

Glee Club, '44, '44½; Band, '45, '45½; Intramural Track, '46.

Charles is one of the silent boys of the class. Keep up your good work, C. H., and we know you will be a success.

CHARLES T. WHITE

First Glee Club, '44, '44½; "I Am An American" Day Program, '44; Easter Sunrise Service, '44; Chapin Hi-Y, '44, '44½, '45, '45½; Football, '43½, '44½; Track, '44, '45, '46; Hi-Time Recording, '44½.

Tom does all right in school, but it is rumored he does better with the opposite sex. He has done his part in the Glee Club and in sports. Our best of good wishes go with you, Tom.

**EDWIN L. WILDING**

Band, '43½.

Ed is a boy who believes in being seen but not heard. He has crowded hard work into his three years at M. T. H. S. We hope he will keep up his good work.

**JAMES D. WILLIAMS**

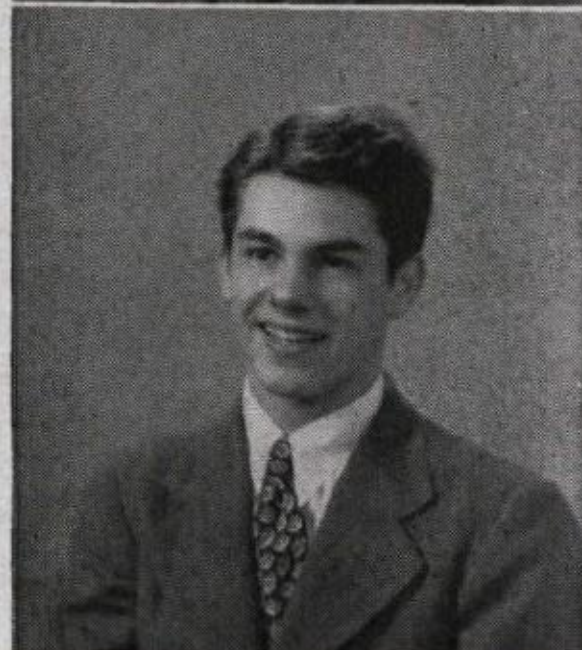
Cheerleader, '45, '45½, '46; "M," '46; Baseball Manager, '45, '46; "M," '45; "M" Club, '45½, '46; Football Manager, '44; Gamma Hi-Y, '43½.

"Windy" has always been on the spot when it comes time to get a manager or a cheerleader. His excellent cheers and his wide travels (Paducah, Ashland, Gadsden) have made him a hit with the women. We are sure this trait, along with his many other ones, will take him far.

**WILLIAM ROGER WINKLER**

J. V. Football, '43, '44.

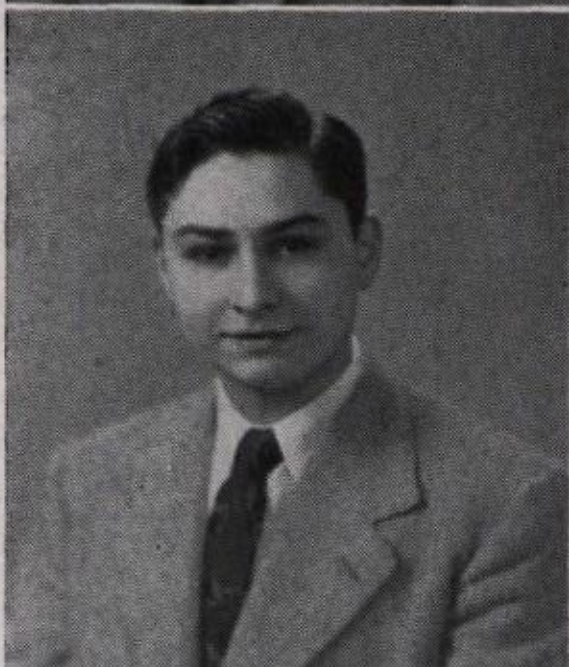
Bill, a very well liked boy, is now doing his part in the U. S. Navy. Smooth sailing, Sailor Bill.



**CARL WOHLSCHEGEL**

Glee Club, '43½, '44.

Carl is really a boy we have been proud to know. We wish you lots of luck.

**MELVIN ZEIDEN**

Graduating in 2½ years.

"Mutt" is a swell fellow and is a much loved chap. He is the sort of boy you like to know and remember. May good fortune be yours.

**WALLIS NORMAN ZIMMERMAN**

Band, '44, '44½, '46; Graduating in 2½ years.

Norm is the last, but not the least, boy in the class. He has done a lot of hard work at Manual, as shown by his ability to graduate in 2½ years. So long, Norm.

These preceding pages include pictures of members of the Senior Class. All the members do not appear; nor do the pictures in any way insure graduation of any student.

G-I Graduates of the Class of 1946

Albers, Frank B., Jr.	Kraus, Louis C.
Baldrige, John Alexander	Lannan, John Joseph
Beam, Lester D.	Lenihan, James
Benjamin, Hans H.	McDonald, Russell A.
Bennett, Albert L.	McManus, John Hugh
Blair, Richard E.	Mann, James Howard
Blankenship, Paul E.	Mannix, Joseph C.
Breeden, Robert M.	Martin, Damon Scott
Brown, Arthur Wilbur, Jr.	Merrick, Earl Robert, Jr.
Buehler, James B.	Miller, Joseph Walter
Byron, Louis Stanley	Moreland, William C.
Cain, George Rowan	Neal, Benjamin Franklin
*Cain, Ralph Berry	Nelson, Frank A.
Callaway, Weir G.	Noe, Frederick L.
Camm, Charles E.	Norton, Joseph William
Clark, William N.	O'Hara, Robert C.
Cooley, Earl E.	Ott, George J.
Crady, Kenneth Lee	Owen, Bernard L.
Davidson, Edward L.	Patterson, Harry L.
Denkler, Ronald Leigh	Payne, Elbert P.
Doolittle, William L.	Peak, Marvin A., Jr.
Dunaway, Paul V.	Randall, James David
Frank, Helm H.	Robert, Shirley L.
Franklin, Wallace W.	Rhodes, Joseph Leo
Frederick, William E.	Schmall, Tommie
French, John C.	Schulte, Charles William, Jr.
Gaslin, Earl G.	Scott, Kenneth
George, Shaheen K.	Scroggins, C. Kenneth
Gibbons, Alden D.	Sewell, Donald Joseph
Gilbert, Algie S.	Shipp, Henry Claude, Jr.
Gluck, Herbert	Shircliffe, Charles A.
Green, Marion Lewis	Skiles, Victor C., Jr.
Grubbs, Leonard Clenton	Smith, Ashford C.
Hall, Julian C.	Smith, Edgar E., Jr.
Harris, George W.	Smith, Robert L.
Hatcher, George E.	Staples, Charles
Henley, John R.	Toombs, Walter J.
Hipple, James J., Sr.	Vaughan, Willis S.
Huck, Stephen C.	Volz, Melvin T.
Jamison, Orval E.	Wartman, Albert C.
Johnson, Jeff Davis	Welsh, John William
Karr, Frank Francis	Whitfield, Charles K.
Kasdan, Shelley B.	Wiedmar, Frank, Jr.
Kaufman, Russell Turner	Wilson, Robert E.
Kelly, William F., Jr.	Woosley, Henry J.
Klayer, Charles W.	

* Veteran, graduating on credit basis

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ABBOTT, W.	U. S. C. G.	Playing	Girls that smoke	Ancient Mariner
ANDERSON, B. C.	Navy	Lonely females	Arnold's auto	Tommie Manville
ARNOLD, WM. E.	Navy	Model "A's"	Ruff girls	Baby-Face Nelson
BAILEY, L. E.	Hut, two, three, four	Please!	Phobias	Woman chaser
BARNETT, JOHN E.	Marry hard working girl	Sleeping	Lazy girls	Manual man
BARRET, H. E.	Chemical engineer	Photography	Guess who?	Steve Roper
BASS, L. M.	Real success without work	Eating and sleeping	A teacher	Brilliant
BAUER, ROBERT	Bartender	Loafing	Microbes	Lost weekend
BAUMGARDNER, M.	To retire	Beach-comber	Male-Hi girls	A hobo
BEAVIN, E. L.	Get married	Woodwork	Purple and gold	Termite
BENNETT, E.	Graduate	Graduate	School	A freshman
BERRY, JACK	Graduate	Chemistry	Book reports	Doctor Fu Man Chu
BOEGERSHAUSEN, R.	\$100,000 a year	Choctaw A. C.	H. H.	Bank president
BOODY, FRANK	Chemist	Mystery stories	Male	The Shadow
BOTTOMS, L. G.	Army	Ed's car	Drinking girls	"1A"
BOYLAN, JACK	Ashland	Loafing	H. B.	High pointer
BRAWNER, G. J.	\$5,000 this summer	Fishing and hunting	Army	Corporal Hargrove
BREEDEN, R.	B. S. E. E.	Sleep	H(2)O(2) Blondes	Silent boy
BREHME, C. J.	Go to college	Figure study	Getting up	Glenn Cunningham

BREITENSTEIN, D.	Retire in Florida	Sports	Louisville Railway Co.	John D. Rockefeller
BRITT, J. L.	Meet Smoe	Collecting yo-yo strings	Barnaby	Dick Tracy
BROIDA, T.	Pilot	Gavel swinging	"Mot" pilots	Senator Claghorn
BROYLES, R. H.	To be a preacher	Loafing	Fred Allen, draft board	Lonesome Polecat
BURNS, ROBT.	Traveler	Letter writing	Distance	Arkansas traveler
BUSH, C.	Success	Sports	Draft board	Big stoop
BUSH, F. W.	Be a surveyor	Making friends of teachers	Woman drivers	Spike Jones
BYRUM, C. W.	Marriage	Sports	Male Hi	Bay rum
CALHOUN, G.	Live in Ashland	Sleeping	Coldhearted girls	Girl hater
CECIL, RAY WM.	1946 Buick	Shapely girls	Little Annie Rooney	Fearless Fosdick
CHANDLER, G. L.	Be a bachelor	Eating	Girl gossips	Gildersleeve
CLARK, W. L.	Preacher	Loafing	Leg makeup	Deacon Jones
COCHRAN, ROY	Success without work	Making whoopee	Drab people	Sherman Billingsly
COFFEE, F.	(Censored)	Life of leisure	Work	Frizzle top
CONRAD, JOE	Finish 12-A	Wrecks	Home work	Tom Harmon
COOPER, L. E.	Making Whoopee	Camping	Just plain girls	Play boy
CORNETT, J. B.	Commercial art	Guns	Anti-gun cranks	Dillinger
COX, JACK R.	Pharmacy	Sleep and eat	Work	Drug doctor
CRACRAFT, GEO. A.	Be an engineer	Frisking	Car trouble	Mr. Wimple
CRIST, DENZEL	Marines	Fred Allen's humor	Soap operas	Nelson Eddie
CRUSH, ROBERT J.	Graduate	Therese	Girls that smoke	Shakespeare lover
CULL, MARVIN H.	Very little	Sports	Police	Corner cop

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DEHNE, CLARENCE A.	Success	Sports	Third floor	Socrates
DUNCAN, GEO. A.	A.A.F. pilot	Avoiding work	Home work	Gremlin
DUNN, PHILLIP H.	Ebby	Ebby	Draft board	Woman hater
ELLIOTT, EDWIN	Graduate	Loafing	Gabby girls	Big blow
ERNST, JOSEPH	Graduate	Dancing	Silent girls	Wolf (j. g.)
ESKRIDGE, HARRY	Chemical engineer	Loafing	H2O2 blondes	"Bull" slinger
FEHR, JAMES W.	Chemical engineer	Model airplanes	Male High	Atlas
FIECHTER, J. C.	To travel	Sports	Female fag fiends	Screwball
FLAMM, EDWARD	Architect	Skating	Girls who smoke	Skating vanity
FREMD, DON	Foreign Legion	Driving teachers nuts	Snobbish women	Mad lover
FRY, WM. B.	Scientific engineer	Working on motors	Bad engines	Bob Burns
FULTZ, D. D.	Pool shark	Lovely girls	'36 Ford station wagon	Dean's boy
GASLIN, POSEY	Find THE girl	Sleeping	Girls	Trifling Tommy
GASLIN, WM. O.	Keep away from work	Sleeping	Sprained ankles	Available Jones
GEORGE, L. R.	Own a car	Guns	Home work	Rattle trap
GEORGES, T.	U.S.M.C.	Splo	Bald-headed women	Tarzan
GLOOR, RICHARD D.	Electrical engineer	Girls	Lou. Railway Co.	Joy-Boy
GOFF, JAMES F.	Itinerant	Topography	Sponges	Flea-brain
GOSSETT, DON	Norma	Norma	Women drivers	Diplomat
GRANTLAND, LEWIS	Retirement at 21	Visiting Russelville	Work	Ham

GREENWELL, C. H., JR.	Get married	Loyce (Oh, boy!)	Guys who try to date Loyce	Regular fellow
GRIEB, SHERIL L.	Fireman	Slumming	Sleep disturbers	Malnutrition
GRIFFIN, HERBERT	Lana Turner	'39 Ford	Draft board	Daydreamer
GROSSMAN, H. B.	Change initials H. S. to H. G.	Helane	Independent girls	Goldbrick
HAMON, JAMES T.	Pass Geometry 3	Sports	St. Xavier	Chas. Atlas
HANDY, RALPH W.	To sleep	Betty	Alarm clocks	Van Johnson
HARREL, MICHAEL B.	Meet a cute blonde	Handwriting expert	Scrubbing poop deck	B. O. Plenty
HARTMAN, HARRY L.	Gold at Fort Knox	Bank-robbing	Initials R. L. B.	Literary genius
HAYNES, JAMES	24 hour sleep	Pursuing ambition	Spectator	Robot
HEAD, JOHN E.	Sleep	Eating	Work (he says)	Grease monkey
HEHEMANN, CHAS.	Marry a working girl	That certain party	Most girls	Rattlebrain
HOBBS, WAYNE C.	Navy	Sleeping	Male	Clem Kaddidlehopper
HODGES, EARLE H.	Understand people	Day-dreaming	The other guy	Creeper
HOLLAND, ED JR.	To stay out of khaki	Shocking people	Septuagenarians	Jack the Ripper
HOLLAND, WM. E.	You tell me	Dean Smith's window	S. N. A. F. U.	Eddie
HOLLIS, JAMES W.	A lot of success	Choctaw A. C.	Conceited girls	Jug B- - -
HOOK, SAMUEL D.	Be a pool shark	Studying figures	Male	Hairless Joe
HOWARD, BILLY	Work	Sleep and eat	Work	Sad sack
HUBER, JOE L.	Sell '28 Chevy	Making it run	Fuel system	Filling station attendant
HUGHES, ROBERT E.	Com. artist	Skating	'35 Ford	Dude
HULSEWEDE, R. F.	Graduate	Sleeping	Draft board	Bob Feller

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IRBY, JOHN L.	Get ahead	Basketball	Bigshots	Ellis
JACKSON, WM. A.	Make a lot of money	Midway	Girl muggle friends	You name it
JAENISCH, EDWARD	Success	Sports	Silly girls	A scholar?
JOHNSON, BENARD	To be boss	Ask Moyer	Her brother	A "character"
JOHNSON, DONALD	Betty	Betty	1A	One-track mind
JONES, DONALD D.	Beat Male	Running	Fast girls	Ace (no accent)
KENNEY, TOM M.	Commercial art	Drawing	Salesmen	Casanova (huh. D. W.)
KESSLER, HERMAN	Very little	Speeches	Alarm clocks	Politician
KING, LLOYD	Get more sleep	Building radios	Male High	Sleeping beauty
KORFHAGE, GEO.	Civil engineer	Females	Male High	"Mad" chemist
KRONAUER, FRED A.	Graduate	Golf	Male High	Byron Nelson
LEWIS, KENNETH	Visit Dogpatch	Jean	H2O2's	Cradle snatcher
LINDOW, RICHARD	Bookie	Win-Place-Show	Girls like Betty Grable	Louie the Lout
LUDWIG, DONALD	Loafing	Skating	Girls who smoke	Wolf (j. g.)
LUPTON, DALE	Stay out of Army	Sports	Army	Lil' Abner
LUTZ, RAY S.	College	Sports	Home work	Something
LYVERSE, CARROLL	Be like the Dean	Getting transfers	Women drivers	Curley
McCOY, MICKEY	Stay out of Army	Eat and sleep	To shave	Hairless Joe
McGINNIS, BENARD	Bachelor	Choctaw A. C.	Lipstick	Columbia alumnus
McGOWAN, WM.	Own a Cadillac	Making money	Cold weather	Eskimo

McINTOSH, KEITH	Have money	Lost week-ends	Army	Cushlamochree!
McWILLIAMS, CHAS.	Get by	Flirting	Conceited girls	John L. Lewis
MAIER, WM.	Sleep	Sleeping	Staying awake	Groundhog
MALICK, KAREM	Navy	Bowling	Girls	Woman hater
MILLER, EUGENE	College	Collecting \$100 bills	Conceited girls	Thin man
MILLER, ROBERT	Million dollars	Mary Ann	Police	Wolf
MILLER, THOMAS E.	U. S. Navy	Mitzie	Peroxide blondes	Moby Dick
MOISE, LESTER R.	'41 Club Coupe	Choctaw A. C.	T'other institution	Turtle
MORRIS, ROBERT	Graduate	Jenny	Crowded street cars	A conductor
MORTON, RUSSELL S.	'50 Cadillac convertible	Coin collecting	Girls who smoke	No Brow
MOYER, ARTHUR N.	Women	My hobby	Women	B. O. Plenty
MULHALL, WM. T.	To be 4-F	Dotty (my dog)	Charles Atlas	Lassie
NICKENS, DOUGLAS	Date G. D. H.	Choctaw A. C.	Expensive women	Digger O'Dell
PEACOCK, DAVID	Make money	Sports and women	Heavy lipstick	Ozark Ike
PULFORD, JOHN B.	Chemist	Choctaw A. C.	Mental effort	Perfect vacuum
RAMEY, THOS. C.	Graduate	Loafing	R. O. T. C. suits	Slave driver
RAUSCH, CHAS. K.	Graduate	Loafing	Girls for Male	Rip Van Winkle
RAY, FRANK L.	Navy	Pool	Male	Male man
REICHERT, SAUTER	Draftsman	Track	Male	Fleet foot
REID, FINLEY	College	Sports	Male	Bird-brain
RIEGLING, BOB	To stay a civilian	Nook	Belmont A. C.	Donald Duck
ROBINSON, JACK	Travel	Collecting \$1,000 bills	Stuck-up girls	Polonius

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ROSE, MILTON	1946 Nash	Cherokee Park	"Male High" rookies	Willy Lump Lump
RUSS, LAWRENCE	To be graduated	Betty Ann	Other girls	Slowpoke
RUTLEDGE, LEVI W.	Lucy	TA 5162	The colors purple and gold	Baldy
SCHEER, JACK	Chemist	Fishing	Male	H2O2
SCHELL, WM. E.	Graduate	Fishing	Male	Long John
SCHEURICH, GLENN	To be a great magician	Magic	Draft	Blackstone
SCHIERBAUM, C. L.	Farmer	Sports	Smart Aleck girls	Hairless Joe
SCHRAM, CHAS. R.	Pass Algebra 4	Sleeping	Home work	Mickey Mouse
SCHUTZ, EUGENE	To get a car	Rosie	Male	(Censored)
SHIELDS, EDW. W.	To graduate	Choctaw A. C.	Draft board	Runt
SIEGRIST, KENNETH	Make a million bucks	Kenny Martin's Band	Sleep	Blowoff
SMITH, ERMON	200 Lbs.	Choctaw A. C.	Home work	"Muscles" Smith
SMITH, HOKE	Bobbysockers	Bobbysockers	People who wear stockings	Smoe
SMITH, JAMES	College	Elsie	Girls that smoke	A B. T. O.
SMOOT, CARROL	To get ahead	Working	Army	Curly
SNYDER, EDWIN W.	Engineer	C12H22O11	Smoe	Kilroy
SPANGLER, WAYNE	Go to Maysville	Travel	Conceited girls	Wolf
STANSBURY, R. A.	To find a nice girl	Avoiding "Femms"	Girls	Country Casanova
STEEDLY, NATHAN	Engineer	Fishing	Girls	Highland Park Yap

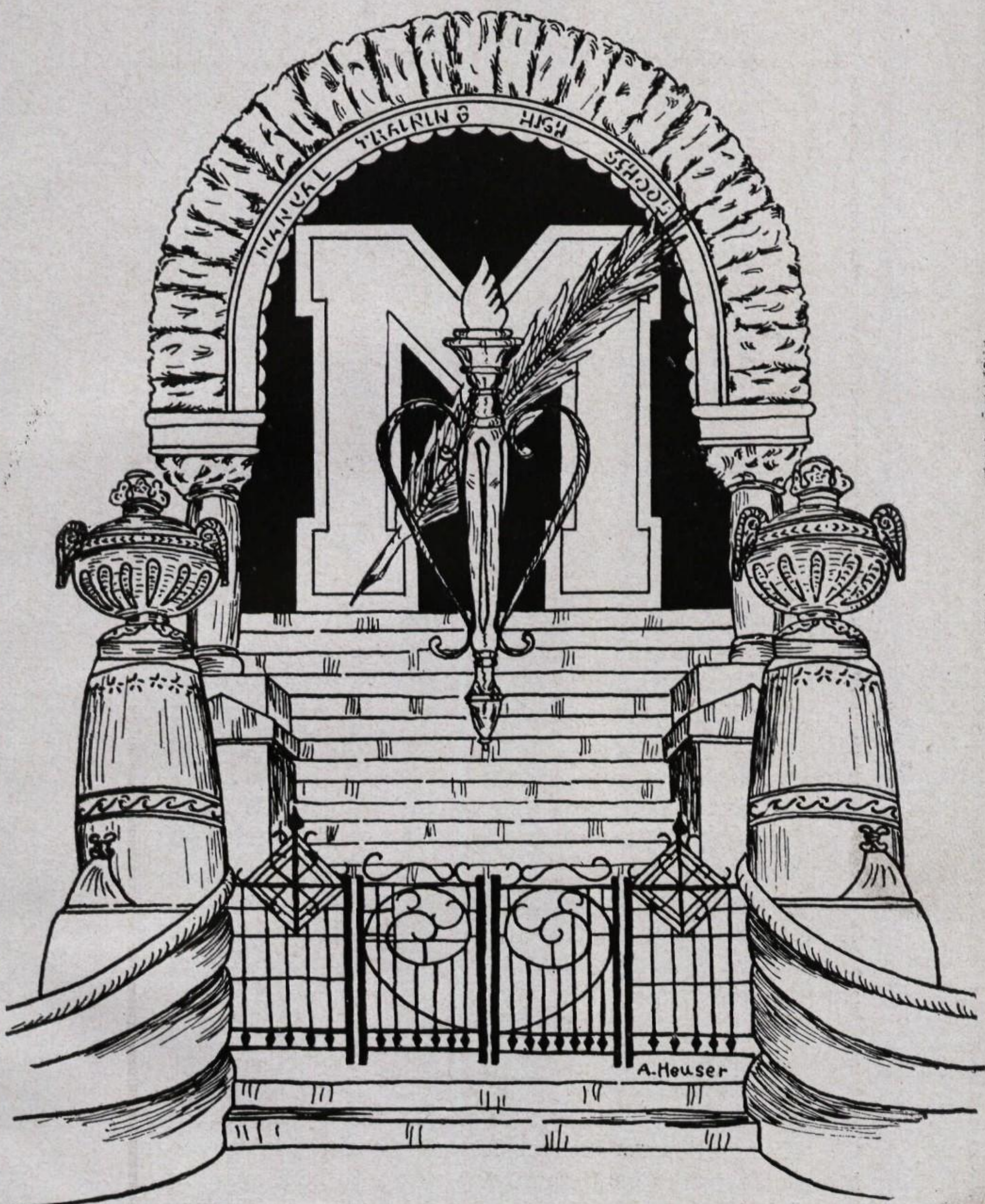
STEIN, J. RUSSELL	Joan	Joan	Joan	Boys who look at Joan (warning)	A broken record
STEWART, TED R.	Professional loafer	Loafing	Loafing	Lou. Railway Co.	A Teddy bear
STONECIPHER, DON	Conservatory of Music	Piano	Piano	Hillbilly music	Count Basie
STOWERS, GEORGE	Navy	Reading Navy books	Reading Navy books	Geometry	Shorty
THOMAS G. L.	Aeronautical engineer	Everything	Everything	Algebra	Daisie Mae
TUCKER, FRED	Mars Hill College	Advising Truman	Advising Truman	Adhesive lipstick	Dopey
UPTON, ROGER L.	Graduate from Manual	Collecting Phone Nos.	Collecting Phone Nos.	Draft board	The Last Rose of Summer
WADELL, JAMES	Have a good time	Sports	Sports	The draft	"Q" head
WAGNER, ROBERT	No homework	Homework	Homework	Women drivers	Long drink of water
WALKER, R. B.	Graduate	Ann	Ann	Shakespeare	Hamlet
WEBB, KENNETH R.	Continue school	Boxing	Boxing	Poetry	Joe Louis
WEISSINGER, BOB	B. T. O.	Insulting Freshmen	Insulting Freshmen	Big noses	Snozzle
WELLS, STAN	Big leagues	Sports	Sports	Draft board	Little dynamite
WHELAN, JOE	Union	Kenny Martin's Band	Kenny Martin's Band	Draft	Hot lips
WHITE, CHAS. H.	Nothing	Sleeping	Sleeping	Lazy people	Dick Tracy
WHITE, CHARLES T.	Get married	Growing birds	Growing birds	Highbrows	Loud mouth
WILLIAMS, JAMES D.	Have a harem	"Malts"	"Malts"	Burlesque shows	Kayo
WILDING, EDWIN L.	Honor Roll	Basketball	Basketball	10th grade geniuses	10th grade genius
WINKLER, BILL	None	Ditto	Ditto	M-C	Roger
WOHLSCHLEGEL, C.	Graduate	Eating	Eating	Getting up	The Fat Man
ZEIDEN, MELVIN	Have 12 children	My Ambition	My Ambition	Walking	Charlie Chaplin
ZIMMERMAN, N.	Join Navy	Girls	Girls	School	Wolf



Manual Men Who Have Died in Service of Their Country in World War 2

James Baker	Ira A. Glass	James Park
Courtland Beeler	Warren Goff	Frank H. Perkins
Edward Bennett	Claude Grant	James Phillips
Charles Bickel	Rolla D. Gullion Jr.	Edw. J. Pollard
William Blakely	Ralph Guy	Kenneth E. Preston
Chas. Bornwasser	Carl Haller	Kenneth Reccius
Arthur F. Brauner	John E. Hart, Jr.	Elvin Redick
James Brown	John Heidler	Gerald Reyburn
Forrest Broyles	Samuel Hord	William Robertson
Charles Buddhu	William Q. Howell	William N. Rowe
Joseph Burch	Myron Hull	Arthur Ruemmele
John Burford	Bradley O. Irwin	Wayne Ryan
Charles P. Carter	Jacques P. Jamal	Harry Scheible
Charles Cecil	Theodore D. Jensen	Edw. A. Schmidt
Charles Chapman	William Jones	Joe Seiller
James Cleaver	John Kelly	Joseph Shaw
Maxwell Cleaver	Kenneth Kidd	Adrian Shephard
Archie Crabtree	Earl King	Kenneth V. Sherrard
Wallace Crowe	John W. Knop	Stanley H. Shofner
Chas. Cunningham	William Koch	Lonnie Snowden Jr.
Marvin Dennison	Kenneth Kuprion	Robert Starkey
Robert Diecks	Kenneth Lambert	Roscoe Stephens
John S. Dignan	Milton Mannheimer	Wm. E. Stivers
Louis F. Dollinger	Loyal S. Marrs	Robert Stumler
Dudley Dossett	William Martin	Richard N. Stultz
Charles E. Driver	Hugo Menges	John Taafel
Minor Echols	Wallace Morgan	Edwin Thorpe
Herman G. Eiden	John Muench	James Tindall
Carl F. Ellinger	Robert Muench	Edward Thompson
Charles Ernst	Gordon Murphy	Charles Voss
John Evans	Geoffry Neal	James Wandell
Robert L. Evans	Stephen Nemes	William Warren
Charles Fischer	Kenneth Neston	Norman Weilage
John A. Funk, Jr.	Edward R. Norris	Lee Weiss
Jas. H. German	Kenneth Ott	Clifford White
		Luther H. White
		Rommie White

Please help us to make this list complete. Thanks.—Editor.



LITERARY

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1946

We, the Class of 1946, knowing the extent of our bounty, and being of sound mind and disposing memory do hereby devise and bequeath the following:

Bill Shields leaves his pitching arm to Dizzy Trout.

Arthur Moyer leaves his ability to eat his lunch in Physics class to any underclassman who can get under a table.

Cletus Brehme, our class treasurer, leaves with his pockets full.

Norman Zimmerman leaves Mr. Garth with more experience.

Ted Broida leaves the running of the school to Mr. Davis until a new assistant can be found.

William Thomas Mulhall, Jr. leaves his bones to the science department.

Max Baumgardner and Roy Cochran, two Mirror men, leave their printing ability to anyone who has a desire to make money.

Richard Gloor leaves his typing ability to Mr. Brown.

Jimmy Goff leaves his A's to any good football player who can use them.

Mike Harrel leaves his forging ability to anyone who likes to play basketball at the "Y" during school hours.

Robert Stansbury leaves with his Model T. It is now safe to walk across the street.

Calvin Schierbaum leaves his speed to Elmer Hennessy.

The Holland Twins (Bill and Ed) leave with the distilling apparatus that was in the chemistry laboratory.

Howard Barrett leaves his advice about girls to any handsome young gentleman who wants to be a lady's man.

John Lehrberger leaves to swim with the Mermaids in the Ohio.

Eugene Miller leaves his rear seat during chemistry tests to anyone fast enough to get back there first.

Ralph Broyles leaves his good grammar to any foreigner.

Tom Ramey leaves his position on the basketball team to any tall, muscular freshman.

Keith McIntosh leaves his left-handed beer drinking to any left-handed "bar-fly."

Wilson Abbott and Bill Arnold left for the Marines.

Raymond Lutz leaves without contributing to the Mirror.

David Peacock leaves the adhesive tape that was used on his bum knee to tape up Jerry Turner's mouth. There is some doubt about there being enough tape.

Carl Wohlschlegel leaves; Mr. Howard's tongue untwists.

L. W. Rutledge and Jack Robinson leave to open up their second-hand football equipment store. Cut-rate prices for Manual men.

Gerald Thomas leaves Kingsford Cornelius to Bill Kidd.

Robert Morris just leaves.

William Maier leaves his overworked razor blades to Jerry McNeil.

Lawerence Bass leaves his Southern accent to any freshman who likes to talk with his mouth shut.

Denzel Crist (the boy with the motorcycle) leaves on two wheels.

With the leaving of Frank Boody, the stool shortage in the cafeteria will be solved.

Jack Cox leaves his secret pipeline to Seagram's distillery to Dean Smith.

Edward Beavin leaves all the Senior Crimson debts in the hands of Robert Weissinger.

Louis Bottoms and George Brawner might leave a few women for the rest of us.

William Robert Burns leaves his axle grease to anyone who likes to slide down banisters.

Marvin Cull left his muscles hanging in his locker.

Edward Bennett left a few wrenches in the Power Engine shop.

Harry Eskridge leaves his cot to anyone who enjoys sleeping more than going to assembly.

Donald Fremd leaves his queer noises in study hall to Mr. Eiken.

Lloyd George leaves his canoe to be used in traveling from the academic to the shop building during a heavy Kentucky dew.

Herbert Griffin leaves his shovel and lantern in Room 22 to be used in case of emergency.

Carrol Smoot leaves his curly hair to Mr. Daniels.

James Britt leaves his job as secretary to anyone who can write the minutes without having someone correct them.

George "Happy" Chandler leaves for New Albany.

James "Lefty" Hamon leaves his poetry recitations to any English student having Mr. Beeler.

James Haynes leaves the editorship of the Senior Crimson to anyone with patience.

Bernard Johnson leaves his height to James Noble.

Donald Johnson leaves Mr. Walker's English work sheets and tests to any English 7 who has enough cash.

Lloyd King leaves his muscular body to any small freshman who has to buy his lunch.

Kenneth Lewis leaves for Hollywood.

Carrol Lyverse leaves his surveying drawings to anyone who has Mr. Bishof.

Karem Malick leaves after only 2½ years at Manual.

Robert Miller leaves his ability to take seven subjects in one term to anyone who needs credits.

Charles Rausch leaves Arthur Moyer with some naughty thoughts.

John Barnett leaves the chemistry laboratory in a sad shape.

Thomas Kenny leaves his drawing ability to any young hopeful of the art department.

Don Stonecipher leaves his drums to any heavy-set, muscular he-man who can capably keep time by counting up to four.

Edwin Wilding leaves his good posture to anyone who likes to sit on his back.

Hoke Smith and Kenneth Siegrist leave their sweet music to Mr. Griffith.

Milton Rose leaves his petals to any "blooming" freshman.

William Schell leaves chemistry to anyone who likes it.

James Wadell leaves his bark to anyone who wants to play Wildcat.

James Williams leaves his job as bat-boy for the Manual baseball team to Billy McGee.

Robert Hulsewede leaves his blushes to anyone of few words.

William Gaslin leaves his golden voice to Gabriel Heatter.

Ray Cecil leaves his mustache to anyone who likes to tickle the girls.

Billy Howard leaves his tenor voice to the Metropolitan Opera.

Charles White leaves his eyebrows to Mr. Newton.

Stewart Vaughn, William Jackson and R. Walker leave their shoes for the Mitre Goats to eat.

Roger Upton leaves for the "Y" Nite Club looking for women.

Ralph Kaiser leaves Manual so will now do his loafing at Buechel.

Lawerence Russ leaves his handsome features to Van Johnson.

George Duncan leaves his last name to Mike Dunn.

Joe Conrad leaves his physique to Superman.

Joe Whelan leaves his bottle of black hair dye to Mr. Brown.

Bob Crush leaves his old stamping grounds (Saint Matthews) to any up-and-coming young wolf.

Bill Fry now leaves Shakespearean quotations alone.

E. W. Snyder leaves his spelling to Mr. Walker's speech class.

Charles Scroggins left early.

Thomas Miller leaves everyone in a happy frame of mind.

Finley Reid leaves his uniform to anyone who likes salt water.

Sauter Reichart leaves his deep and thoughtful expression to the freshmen.

Charles Schram leaves the Honor Society reluctantly.

Russell Stein is so happy to go that he will leave anything to anybody.

Don Hook is now fourteenth vice president of "The By Hook and By Crook" Fifteenth National Bank of Valley Station.

We, the writers, leave for Shangri-La.

E. W. S.

E. M.

H. G.

Class Prophecy

It is the year 1960 and I see Lester Moise riding down the street in his own car, at last—a Stanley Steamer.

Robert Hughes is still having trouble keeping Cecil Greenwell from letting air out of his tires.

"Mutt" Zeiden is still blowing bottoms out of wash bottles. As long as I can remember, he has been blowing.

Bob Fisher, Mike Harrell, Doug Nickens and Jack Pulford are trying to convince the Coast Guard that their term of enlistment ended twelve years ago, but they just say, "We know; we know."

Ed and Bill Holland now have a telescope concession in Dean Smith's room—25c a look.

Barry Cornett has a new class ring. He finally made it. Oh, well! Our gain was the Class of '56's loss.

Herman Kessler now has his own radio station, but Mr. Walker won't listen to him. He keeps saying "Agoyne and agoyne."

The "Terrible Two" no longer will roam the halls of Manual. Handy and Bauer finally graduated.

Robert Boegershausen is now taking lessons from Harry Hartman, trying to learn how to operate his two-way wrist radio.

Posey Gaslin is still trying to convince his parents that he is old enough to join the Marines.

Russell Morton is a red-hot salesman. He sells hot-dogs at baseball games.

Ted Stewart works for the electric company. He says he gets a large charge out of his work.

Fred Kronauer now shoots golf in his 70's. On some holes he even hits 68.

Robert Anderson is in the real estate business. He runs a home for underprivileged girls.

Jack Berry is a doctor now. Doctor Berry of the Tar System.

Frank Bush, after much practice, is now playing for the Hoosier Hot Shots.

Wesley Clark is enjoying himself at a private swimming camp provided by the government.

Tom Coffee is now drawing for Esquire.

Clarence Dehne is working for the government as a physical education teacher. He is doing a stretch at Sing Sing now.

Edwin Elliot doesn't like to rush into things. Give him two or three more years and he will get out of Manual.

Donald Hook enjoys his job as a bus driver. He likes to tell people where to get off.

Calvin Fiechter is now head of Seagram's Stills.

Donald Fultz has just broken all of Tommy Manville's records. He has 18.

Well, it looks like Sherril Grieb is a big success. He is still loafing and still getting away with it.

Jimmy Hollis has recently been employed by the National Theatre as Sally Rand's bubble.

Dale Lupton is now one of the country's leading track men not because he wanted to be, but because he has been running from his unknown (to him) admirers of Shawnee High School.

Mickey McCoy and Bob Riegling are now siphoning beer kegs for Wilbert's Cafe.

Don Gossett recently put the shot $75\frac{3}{4}$ feet—with a small-bore cannon.

"Chuck" Ludwig is now owner and manager of the Park Pool Club for Gentlemen and Scholars.

Dick Lindow recently flunked Mr. Walker at traffic school.

Stan Wells is composing poetry, but they won't let him print it.

Jack Boylan is still chasing Margie.

The Manual football team has a surplus of equipment now that Jack Robinson left, but it has taken them 14 years to catch up.

Tilford "White Dog" Georges now has his own distillery. It's the only one in the world on wheels; it's safer that way.

Eugene Schutz was just elected mayor of St. Matthews—elected unanimously. He and his mother are the sole residents.

Ermon Smith can now be seen on billboards lifting weights—paper weights.

Gerald Calhoun and Mr. Kimmel are now sharing an apartment. They are always arguing as to who is the taller.

Cletus Brehme has just proposed and she accepted. Cletus was heard to say, "Gee, I must be the second happiest person in the world."

Randall Breeden is now editor-in-chief of a newspaper here in town. The only trouble is that Mr. Bird is still his adviser.

Frank Ray now parks his Buick in front of the Downs for a fill-up.

Magician Glenn Scheurich waves his magic wand over a five-gallon can of water, pours it into his car and gets results — a flooded motor.

George Cracraft just finished learning "Paradise Lost" for Dean Smith.

Lawrence Cooper has finally recited "To be or not to be" for Dean Smith.

John Lehrberger is now coaching 200 swimmers for the big race. The Turtle Derby.

Charles "Unselfish" Byrum has opened a beauty parlor so that the rest of the boys can have wavy hair like his.

Howard Grossman has finally started winning the 100-yard dash. He has built his own track. He runs downhill while his opponents run uphill.

Wayne Spangler is now a dog catcher across the river. Now everyone in Jeff has to watch his mutt.

Lehman Bailey is one of the higher-ups in town. He is a steeplejack.

Earle Hodges is really a lady-killer. Girls not only smile at him, they laugh out loud.

Edward Jaenisch really makes good money, but he has a hard time passing it.

Always devoted to his books, Roy Cochran now runs one at Churchill Downs.

Douglas Breitenstein now works at the Cole Brothers Circus as Gargantua's brother.

Phillip Dunn has now invented a new sort of high-frequency reducing cabinet.

Jame Fehr gets more facetious every day.

Bill Winkler is now a doctor and is trying to cure Robert Wagner of a very bad habit — breathing.

George Korfhage now runs a broom factory and reports are that he is cleaning up.

Joe Huber recently exhibited his entire disproofs of Einstein's theories.

Edward Flamm is still an artist at heart. He sits around the park and draws flies.

Lewis Grantland says that his drillpress job is sometimes boring.

Charles Heheman is now teaching Alg. 4 and Trig. at Manual.

Robert Hughes has taken his cartooning seriously. He has finally found a mate for Lena The Hyena.

Tom Ramey and his "Shell Shock Squad" are getting Choctaw A. C. ready for the tournament.

Jack Scheer belongs to an organization of government men. He is now working on a stone project at San Quentin.

James Smith is operating a bus line from Phillips Lane to A. G. H. Force of habit.

Richard Steedley is Peacock's private valet. He gets paid for it now.

Fred Tucker works at the circus now as the world's tallest skinny man.

The traffic signal at Fourth and Broadway recently stopped working. The traffic department, needing a red light, put Don Jones on the corner. Then all they had to do was walk a girl by him, and he lit up.

Kenneth Webb is now boxing "One-Blow" Henry Ford of Louisville at Madison Square Garden.

Campbell Bush is an announcer over WGRC. Don't blame us for it; Mr. Walker started it on the Hi-Time program.

George Chandler is now a man of attraction. He works for the city garbage collectors.

Wayne Hobbs has just finished drawing up the plans for the most modern penthouses.

John Irby is now playing first-string after six years. He is ineligible now, however. Sorry, John.

Charles McWilliams, the great golfer, just finished 18 holes and shot 6 birdies. He carries a shotgun in his bag.

Joe Whelan recently dropped out of the Olympic swimming meet. They refused to let him swim in beer.

Shelby Kasden's motto is "Silence is Golden."

John Head's name got him a good position in the Navy.

Weissenger and Beavin are still trying to collect for the ads in the Senior Crimson.

And I, Bernard McGinnis, and my associate writer, Wayne Spangler, will never forgive our President Herman Kessler for giving us this job.

Who Did It?

Frank Bush, Senior

At 9 a.m. on May 15, Robert Jones, newly hired window cleaner at the Brown Building, rushed into the lobby and nervously told Charlie Anderson, the cigar clerk, that a man was standing on a ledge in front of the F. J. Jackson's office on the twenty-fifth floor. Anderson hurried out to the sidewalk but found no one on the ledge, and no one had jumped.

At 11 a.m., police were called to the F. J. Jackson, attorney at law, office by his secretary, Mary Adams, who, after hearing the shot of a gun, had run in her employer's office and had found him dead with a smoking gun lying on the floor.

Police examining the scene found Jackson's body slumped over his desk, a gunshot wound in the right temple, and a suicide note in his typewriter beside him. A gun, which was later proved to be the one causing the wound, lay near a powder burn on the floor in front of the desk. At his right an open window faced the street twenty-five stories high and smudges on the sill checked with Jones' story of the suicide attempt. Two doors opened into the office, one from the secretary's outer office, the other from the corridor.

It seemed suicide, but ace detective Sherlock Brown, curious at the lack of powder burns on the body, and the fact that there were two recently fired cartridges in the gun, found a second bullet embedded in a chair at Jackson's left. This contradicted Miss Adams' story of hearing only one shot. She was then closely examined and the inquiry showed that Jackson had had two visitors that morning. The first, Duke Klinski, a bookie well known to police, had arrived at 10, and, refusing to be announced, had burst into Jackson's private office. Miss Adams recalled hearing the shouted words, "Twenty minutes or I'll—" The second visitor, Jack Evans, co-executor with Jackson of a large estate, arrived at 10:30 and was at first refused admittance by Jackson. Upon insisting strongly, Evans was, however, ad-

mitted, leaving about ten minutes later by way of Miss Adams' office. Jackson, pale and shaken, told Miss Adams he was not to be disturbed. He then went into his office and closed the door. About 15 minutes later she heard a dull thud, as though Jackson had thrown a book on the floor in a temper. A few moments later the shot was heard.

Upon examination, Mr. Brown found the gun a rather unsafe .38 caliber revolver. The trigger action was so worn or had been adjusted so that it would fire from a light touch or jar. Miss Adams still claimed she had heard only one shot. The Duke admitted his yelling at Jackson because he said that Jackson owed him five G's on a debt. Mr. Evans admitted having a slight altercation with Jackson. He admitted that they never quite saw eye to eye on matters. He also said Jackson had acted as a person would who was going to commit suicide. Mr. Jones, the window washer, said Jackson stuck his head out two or three times while he was washing the twenty-fifth floor.

Brown didn't like Jones' story. Jones, a new man, with apparently bad eyesight, was able to pick out an office window on the twenty-fifth floor. His story of being on the twenty-fifth floor also put him into position to commit the crime. Jones under pressure confessed he was really Ralph Allen, an heir of the Allen estate of which Jackson was co-executor. He alleged that Jackson had cheated him and had refused to see him. The suicide story was a fake, as were the job and glasses.

About 10:45 Jones had gone up and was admitted by the unsuspecting Jackson. He went out on the ledge and shot Jackson, muffling the gun with his cloths and holding it outside the window. This was the thud Miss Adams heard.

Climbing back into the office, he tapped out the suicide note on the typewriter. He then climbed back on the windowsill, cocked the gun, and threw it back into the room. The jar fired the weapon. The unmuffled report brought Miss Adams rushing into the office, but Jones was already working his way along the window ledges to a corridor window.

Albert Augustus Truddlepump

James Britt, Senior

Of all the boys I have ever met I believe the boy of whom I am about to tell is indeed the most interesting. He is a typical teen-ager with all the trimmings. His name is Albert Augustus Truddlepump. He lives in Swashville. The one thing I recall to mind that helps me remember Albert, is his low resistance against those that have caused many heartbreaks and have ruined empires. Yes, you've guessed it, women.

Albert was minding his own business of cutting his front lawn one hot summer day when a moving van parked across the street from his house. His curiosity was immediately aroused when some men unloaded furniture from the van. They carried furniture into the house directly across the street from his house. As he sat there day-dreaming about who might move into the house, he heard a voice cry:

"Al-bert! Albert! Hurry up and cut the grass. I want you to go to the grocery."

Albert came out of his daze and realized his mother had just called him.

"Yes, mam," he answered, rather reluctantly.

He soon finished cutting the grass and went to the grocery. When he returned home, he saw a little dog sitting on his front steps. He began playing with the dog, when suddenly he heard a voice behind him.

"Do you like my little dog?" said the voice sweetly.

Albert turned around; his eyes grew large and his mouth gaped wide open as he beheld this lovely creature that had just spoken. She was small with pretty brown eyes and a heart-warming smile.

"Is this your dog?" he asked with his eyes still as large as saucers.

"Yes, his name is Albert," she replied.

"Albert?" he asked questioningly. Our boy Albert's face became as red as a beet.

They continued to carry on their little conversation. Then that familiar voice rang out—

“Albert, come here and bring the grocery goods!”

Albert's face became very red. He didn't want the stranger to know his name was Albert. He turned and ran up the steps, tripping over each one. He could hear the giggle of the little girl whom he had talked to but he had forgotten to ask her name and she his.

The next day when he arrived at Swashville High, he saw the same girl himself and found that her name was Honey Child Dinglehopper.

Everything went all right until she asked, “What sport does that letter you have on represent? I bet you are a big varsity man.”

A huge lump rose in Albert's throat. He couldn't tell her he had earned his letter in checkers.

He knew that track practice started that day so he said, “I earned this letter in track.”

Now our friend Albert was really in deep water. There was nothing for him to do but go out for track.

The next day came and Albert was at the stadium practicing very hard. When it came time for tryouts, he ran in almost every event and looked remarkably good.

He practiced hard for weeks with the willingness to win. He had the thought of Honey Child in his mind. He wondered constantly what she would say if he really and truly earned a track letter.

Finally the great day came when Swashville High was to meet their rivals, Sloopy High. One of the regular runners of the hundred-yard dash was suddenly sent to the hospital to be operated on for appendicitis.

“Well, Albert, I guess you'll have to run in the hundred yard dash today against Sloopy High,” the coach said.

Albert answered with a quick but rather nervous “Yes, sir.”

That afternoon the track meet was started. The points were well distributed between both teams. Then the hundred yard dash was announced. Albert became rather nervous. Then he thought of Honey Child and he then became rather calm. He could see her sitting in the stands.

"What a hero he would be if he won this race," he thought to himself.

The boys toed the line. The gun was fired and the race was on. Albert ran as fast as his legs would carry him and surprising himself and everyone else, he broke the tape first. That was all he needed to win the heart of Honey Child.

The meet was soon over with Swashville coming out as the victor. He took his shower and dressed quickly. He dashed out of the locker room to meet Honey Child.

Albert was thinking all the time of the glory that would be heaped upon him by Honey Child.

He suddenly found her, but she was not alone. She was walking out the gate with his fellow teammate; in fact, it was the captain of the track team.

Albert turned away wishing he had stayed on the checker team.

The moral of this story is: "Don't ever play with strange dogs."

WEeping WILLOW

Earl Hodges, Senior

Here where the garden is green and cool
I rest beside the still, clear pool.
Flowers sway beneath the trees,
And grass-waves ripple with each breeze.
How can there be any sadness here,
Where the rose is so red and the leaf is not sick?
Yet, weeping willow, why do you weep?
Is it for those forever asleep?
For a selfish world that is steeped in pain?
Or for a love that burns in vain?
Your tears are wasted, O sad one, I fear;
No league can they shorten, nor turn back one year.

The Girls' Plea

Billy Howard, Senior

Why does it have to be like this?
Why do all boys have to kiss?
No matter the face—no matter the name,
Alone with a girl, they're all the same.
When driving along on a road that's dark,
His strongest impulse is to park.
Maybe he likes the lipstick's taste,
Or maybe he just has time to waste.
But time, like air, is warm and free
Whenever a boy is on a "necking" spree.
And after the wrestling match is done,
You wonder who has really won.
Your lipstick's gone, or smeared to your
ears,
And you are very close to tears.
I'd like just once to meet a boy,
Whose company I could enjoy.
A boy who could inspire respect,
Simply because he would not "neck".

The Boys' Answer

The answer, girls, is simply this:
It's you who make us want to kiss!
You spend your evenings on a hairdo;
To win a date you fret and stew.
You turn on us your warmest glance,
You pose and flirt and look very sweet,
Dry ice would melt when you turn on
the heat.
With luscious lips and painted nails

You trap us unsuspecting males.
And so we fall, and like it, too,
Just what you planned for us to do.
But if a boy doesn't kiss and "neck,"
You say "Oh, well!" and "What the heck!"
"He's mummie's little 'lambie pie,'
You can't get thrills from such a guy!"
So girls don't start to claw us boys
To make us stop. Turn on your poise.
The boys *you* go with "neck" with you
Because they know *you want them to!*

Are Women Wolves?

David L. Peacock, Senior

My answer is "Naturely, Naturely." All women are wolves, and the important idea for men is to be able to fall into their arms without falling into their hands. What is a wolfess? She is a girl whom you would all like to take home to mother when mother isn't home.

But that is not hither nor thither. The subject we're discussing is how far the female sex goes in landing men. Until they are thirteen, they are Girl Scouts; after that they become boy scouts. When girls drop their eyes, it's only because they want you to pick them up. You know what that is—a sort of winked victory. I think the real reason that women are wolves is the shortage of men.

Of course women are wolves. A girl who is wearing a wrist watch on her left wrist, bracelet watch on her right wrist, and a pin watch on her blouse, walks over and says sweetly, "Pardon me, but do you have the correct time?"

Everybody knows high-heeled shoes were invented by a short woman whose boy friend kept kissing her on the forehead.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that all women are wolves, for which "Praise the Lord and pass me my nutriton."

Dark Waters

Donald Hook, Senior

During the twenty years he had spent in prison, Al Gerico had thought about this quite a bit. He had been thorough in his planning, omitting no detail. Now that he had gained entrance, through the servant's entrance, he had nothing to worry about. It was quiet; the servants had all left for the day. If it hadn't been for the young prosecutor's prying curiosity, he never would have been "sent up." Al had been paroled because of good behavior. The young prosecutor had made a name for himself and he was now the District Attorney.

Al bought a cheap razor that could not be easily traced. He even wore gloves. How easy it was! He waited for his chance. When the D. A. was seated comfortably in his lounging chair reading his daily newspaper, Al moved quickly and smoothly behind his chair. With one hand Al jerked his head back and stifled his cries. In his other hand he held the razor. It was all over in one clean, sharp slash. The D. A. sank quietly into his chair as the fluid of life gurgled down his clean white shirt.

When the coast was clear, Al stepped out and began to stroll nonchalantly down the street. He unconsciously took off his gloves and stuffed them in his pockets. He walked aimlessly for several hours, gloating over his most recent triumph.

Suddenly a gruff voice called out, "Hey, you, just a minute!"

Al glanced over his shoulder and saw the outline of a big, burly cop. Al walked faster, trying to act as if he hadn't heard. He heard rapid footsteps behind him.

"They know! They know!" he muttered hysterically.

He began to run blindly, faster and faster. The sound of the footsteps behind him began to fade out. The street suddenly ended; it was a dead end. Al was panic-stricken; he could see no possible escape. Then he saw a manhole cover; the sewer was his only escape. He lifted the cover and climbed down into the putrid smelling sewer. There was but one thought racing through his brain, the escape.

The calm coolness left him. He groped his way blindly along the narrow walk. The walls were cold and sticky, something brushed past his feet. Al found himself on a narrow ledge just above the dark, turbid water. Once again he collected his wits; he had to get out. Al walked and walked, but he saw no openings. He soon came to a bend in the sewer where some trash and other refuse had collected and began to pile up. There was a peculiar odor; it smelled somewhat like rotten eggs. A crazy dizziness came over Al and then everything went black. He fell on the ledge and rolled off into the black, thick scum and water.

If one should be looking through a chemistry book, he might come across this: Hydrogen sulfide gas, colorless, tasteless, smells like rotten eggs, very poisonous, caused by the decomposition of proteins.

Up on the street stood a policeman with a puzzled expression on his face.

"Now I wonder what was wrong with that guy? All I wanted to do was give him back this glove he dropped."



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~Editorials~



We leave Manual with mixed feelings—feelings of both happiness and sorrow. We are happy because we have been able to complete 12 years of work successfully; we are sorrowful because we must now leave something that has become a part of us.

While going to Manual, we have made many strong and lasting friendships, and we hope we have always upheld the honor of Manual, both at school and away. It is our hope that the Class of 1946 will, in years to come, be remembered at Manual.

I, for one, am proud to have been a member of the Class of 1946. Manual has made her mark on our minds, and we will not soon forget her.

J. M. H.

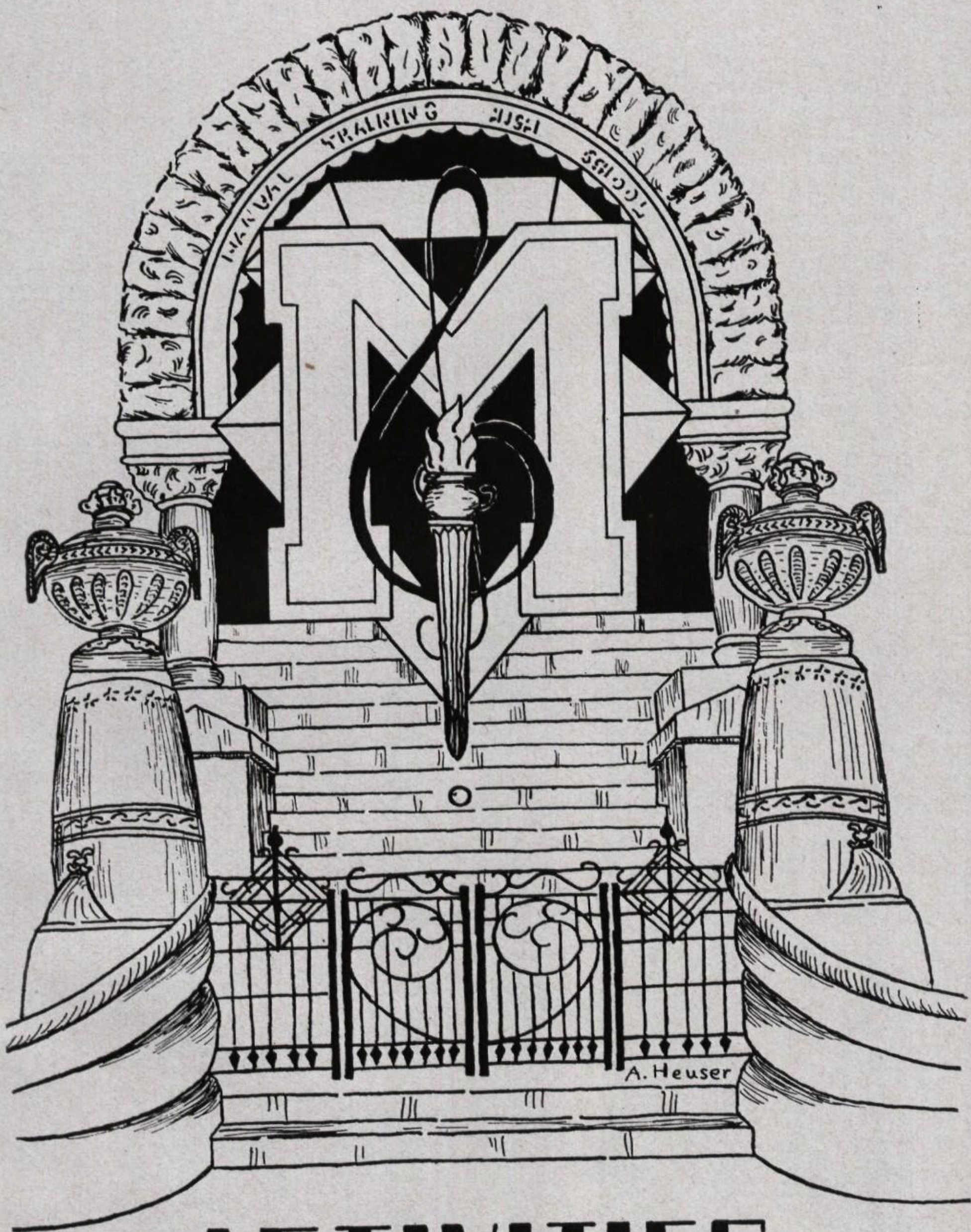
As the day of our graduation draws closer, we begin to reminisce. Just three years ago we entered Manual, a group of green freshmen, three hundred strong.

In the short time we have been here, we have tasted bitter defeat and the ecstasy of victory. Teams, with members of the Class of '46, have admirably carried forth our school colors while contesting with rivals in the field of athletics. The Class of '46 has also excelled in scholarship.

When the day of our graduation comes, we will meet it with a heavy heart, but when it has gone, we will know that the best is yet to come and that Manual has equipped us to face the problems that will confront us.

To the next class—that of '46½—and to those who follow them, we say, put forth just a little more effort, for if you fail to move *forward*, you are surely certain to move *to the rear*.

R.L.B.



ACTIVITIES

*Honor Society*

Honor Society

The spring semester of 1946 has been very successful for the National Honor Society. The term Honor Roll certificates were awarded to those boys who made an average of 88% or better for the entire term.

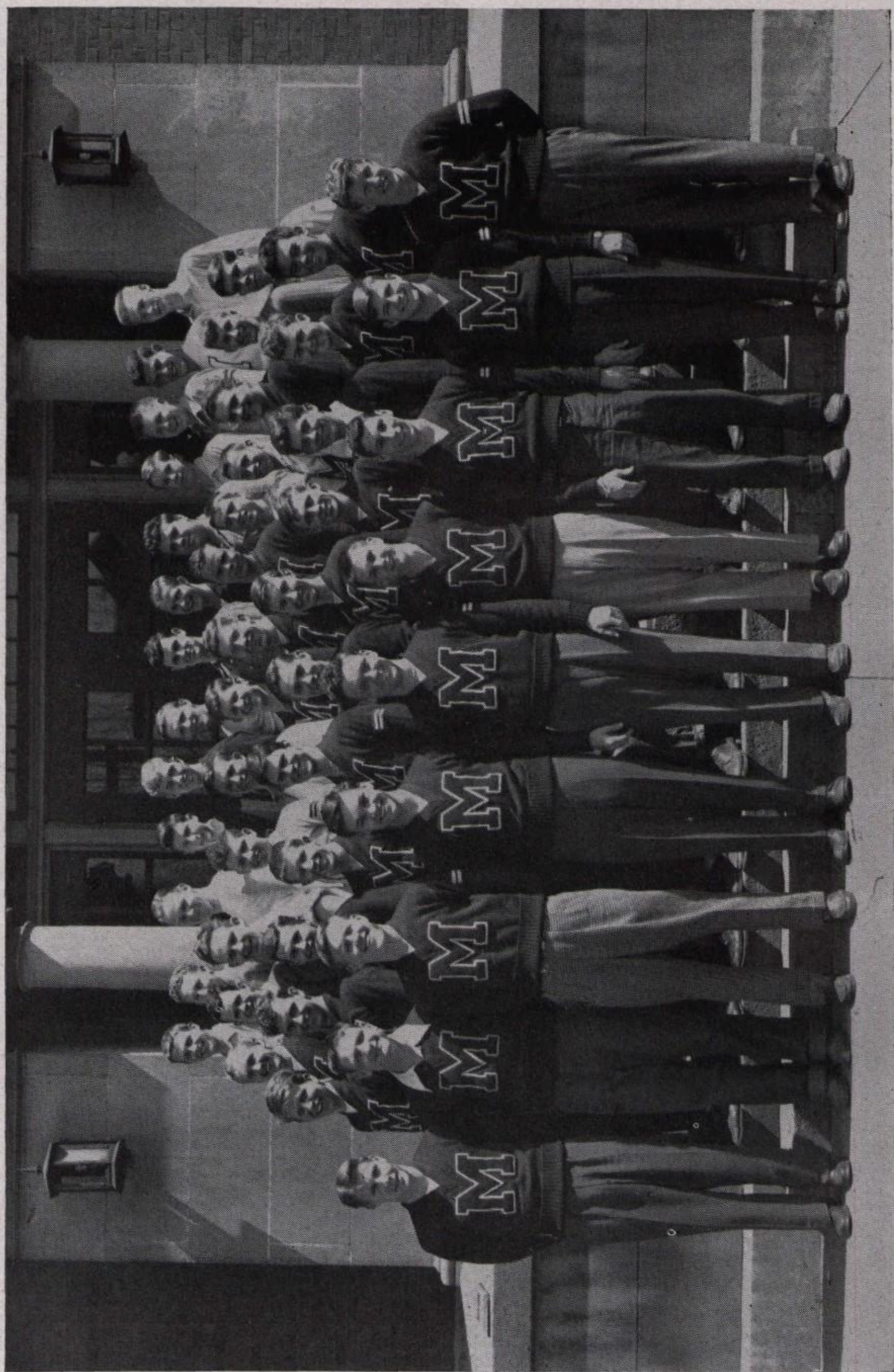
The Mother-Father and Son Banquet was held April 9 in the school cafeteria. An interesting talk was given by Rev. Olin W. Hay.

Another activity of the Honor Society was the compiling of the Honor Roll.

Through the present graduation, the society will lose its officers: Ted Broida, President; Bill Gaslin, Vice President; Tom Kenney, Secretary; and Joe Huber, Treasurer. Other graduating members of the society are Jack Boylan, Cletus Brehme, Donald Fremd, Richard Gloor, James Haynes, Edward Beavin, Randall Breeden, James Goff, William Gossett, Herbert Griffin, Howard Grossman, Robert Wagner, George Duncan, John Barnett, James Britt, Howard Barrett, George Cracraft, James Fehr, Cecil Greenwell, Sherrill Grieb, Dale Lupton, Kenneth Siegrist, Charles Schram, Edwin Snyder, Ermon Smith and Bob Stansbury.

These boys will be missed by both the society and the school, but we know that they will attain higher recognition as they go through life.

Tom Kenney, Secretary.

*"M" Club*

"M" Club

The "M" Club was formed at Manual in the year 1921 by the members of the football team. The club was run by the football team for the first few years; then the members voted to automatically make any letterman of Manual a member of the club.

The captain of the football team automatically becomes president of the club, because it was originally founded by the football team.

The "M" Club does not have very many social activities, but it does have a great deal of work. This work is the job of getting good athletes to come out and participate in many sport activities of Manual.

The club wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all the coaches for their assistance in making us better athletes and better sportsmen.

Jack Redmon, President

*Chapin Hi-Y*

Chapin Hi-Y

Chapin is closing another successful semester. This term we have had a larger enrollment, more interesting meetings, and other important club necessities. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Church we have more than equalled last semester's record.

Our retiring officers are:

President.....	Bob Stansbury
Vice President.....	Lewis Grantland
Secretary.....	Paul Fernow
Treasurer.....	Gus Daeuble
Corresponding Secretary....	Max Baumgardner
Sergeant at Arms.....	Charles Richard

All of our socials have been successful and we have had excellent speakers at our meetings. We have four officers and numerous other members graduating. To these men the club wishes a lot of good luck.

Max Baumgardner, Corresponding Secretary.



Delta Hi-Y

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Delta is closing another one of its successful semesters. I feel sure that almost every Delta member will agree with me that he has had a good time at our meetings and other activities.

If you aren't a Delta member now, how about thinking it over during your vacation and then joining at the beginning of next semester?

We wish to take this space to congratulate the seniors who are leaving us this semester.

Delta has had many interesting speakers the past semester, one of whom was Prof. Talbert from the University of Louisville.

Many socials were held and everyone who attended them enjoyed himself. Our baseball and volleyball teams made good records.

We wish to thank Mr. Tinson for all that he has done for us. Mr. Tinson has helped improve our club a great deal.

William Marcum, Corresponding Secretary.



Gamma Hi-Y

Gamma Phi-Y

Gamma is closing one of its most successful semesters. This term has brought many additions and improvements to Gamma. Larger enrollment, better organization, more interesting meetings, and many other necessities have been added to our club through the efforts of our officers and adviser, Mr. Pat Payne.

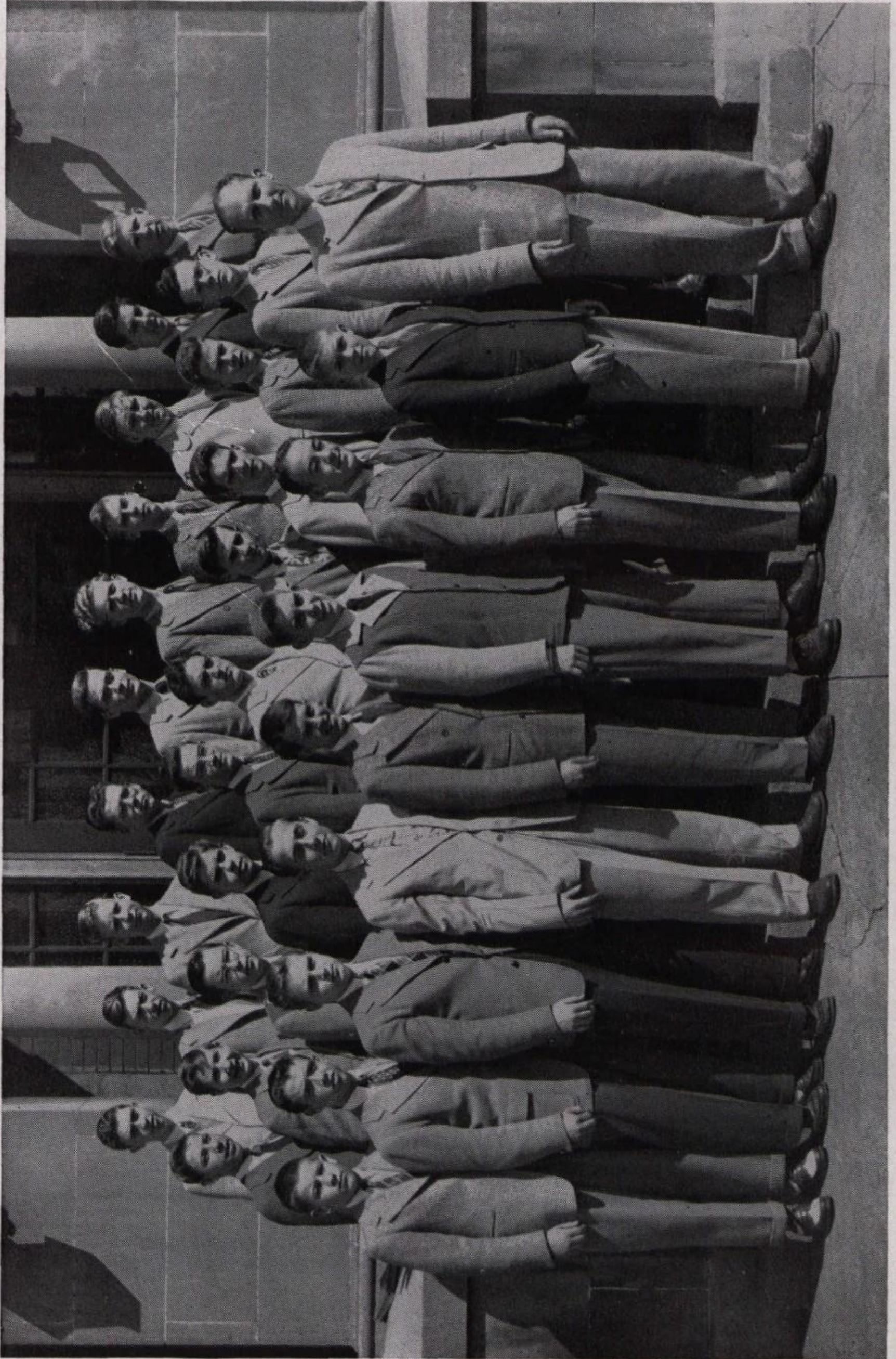
Our hard-working retiring officers are:

President	John Irby
Vice President.....	Gerald Thomas
Secretary	Donald Hook
Treasurer.....	Hobson Leftwich
Sergeant at Arms.....	Lloyd Chaudoin

A large number of members are graduating. The seniors leaving us are: John Irby, Gerald Thomas, Donald Hook, Lloyd George, Raymond Lutz, Denzel Crist, Donald Fultz, Edwin Elliot.

Gamma wishes all graduates good luck.

Donald Hook, Secretary.



Combined Glee Clubs

First Glee Club

The First and Second Club, together with those of Male and Girls' High, sang Easter Sunday on Iroquois Hill. The program was well done.

We are spending all of our time now on pieces for our Spring Festival. We are singing three entirely new songs, which are "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Stout Hearted Men" from the "New Moon" and a theme from Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." Others will include "The Musketeers" and "Night Shades."

Jack Burton, Corresponding Secretary.

SECOND GLEE CLUB

Since the beginning of the spring term at Manual the Second Glee Club, composed of members that are all new except five, has worked very hard. We have worked toward the goal of being Manual's best glee club. The second glee club of this spring will be the first glee club of next fall. Mr. Smith says: "I am proud of the Second Glee Club. They are very well behaved and work very hard." All the boys say they are proud of Mr. Smith and are appreciative of his patience. The officers this term are: President, Ed Sherman; Vice President, William James; Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond Lutz; Sergeant at Arms, Bruce Cornish; Librarian, James Noble. We have performed at the following places: Eastern Junior High, Easter Sunrise Service, and the Spring Concert.

Raymond Lutz, Secretary-Treasurer.



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This year the Crimson Staff will lose its editor, Randall Breeden, and its associate editor, James Haynes, as well as John Barnett, Ralph Broyles and Robert Wagner.

The Crimson has had a very successful year solely because of the sincere effort displayed by every member of the staff.

We wish to thank the students of the art classes, who have contributed covers and cartoons this semester. Also a word of thanks is extended to our adviser, Mr. Bird, for his patient work with the staff.

Randall Breeden, Editor.

P.S.—Have you seen those swell pins that Crimson staff members are now wearing?

To be eligible for one, a boy must have served one term on the Crimson staff.

*Mitre Club*

The Mitre Club

The Mitre Club has had a very successful term, with many activities, all going over well. This term, as in the preceding ones, we have tried to carry out to the fullest our motto, "Through the Mitre for the School."

During the semester eleven new boys were formally inducted into the club. The final initiation was held on April 26.

A Spring Dance was another big event. It was given on March 29 at the Madrid with Blue Baron and his band playing and a large crowd attending.

The Declamatory contest was held on April 4 and was considered the best Manual has seen for several years. The club also published the 1946 edition of the Mitre Crimson. It was a 98-page affair with a beautiful cover, pictures, cartoons, snaps, features, and stories.

By the time this Crimson is out the 1946 Moonlight will be a thing of the past. It was held on the steamer Island Queen on May 17. The Moonlight King and Queen were chosen by the student body.

The club loses seventeen members by graduation. They are: Ted Broida, President; Herman Kessler, Vice President; Don Fremd, Corresponding Secretary; William Gaslin, Recording Secretary; Bob Stansbury, Treasurer; Dale Lupton, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bill Arnold, Robert Boegershausen, Jack Boylan, Cletus Brehme, James Britt, Don Gossett, Cecil Greenwell, Herbert Griffin, Michael Harrel, Wayne Spangler, Kenneth Scroggins.

Don Fremd, Corresponding Secretary.



Mirror Staff

Mirror

The Manual Mirror has just completed its ninth successful year of publication, thanks to the never-ending support of the student body. The staff this year has tried to uphold the high standards of its predecessors and to excell, if possible, in a number of ways. The entire staff will graduate this June, but two new boys have been selected already. They are Leslie Bruce Long and David Starkey.

Those graduating are:

Editor
TED BROIDA

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MAX BAUMGARDNER
ERMON SMITH

Sports Editor
BILL SHIELDS

Associate Editors
ROY COCHRAN
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The staff wishes to thank Mr. Morton Walker for his loyal work as adviser.

We also want to congratulate the Class of '46 and wish them continued health, happiness, and success.

Ted Broida.

*Science Club*

Science Club

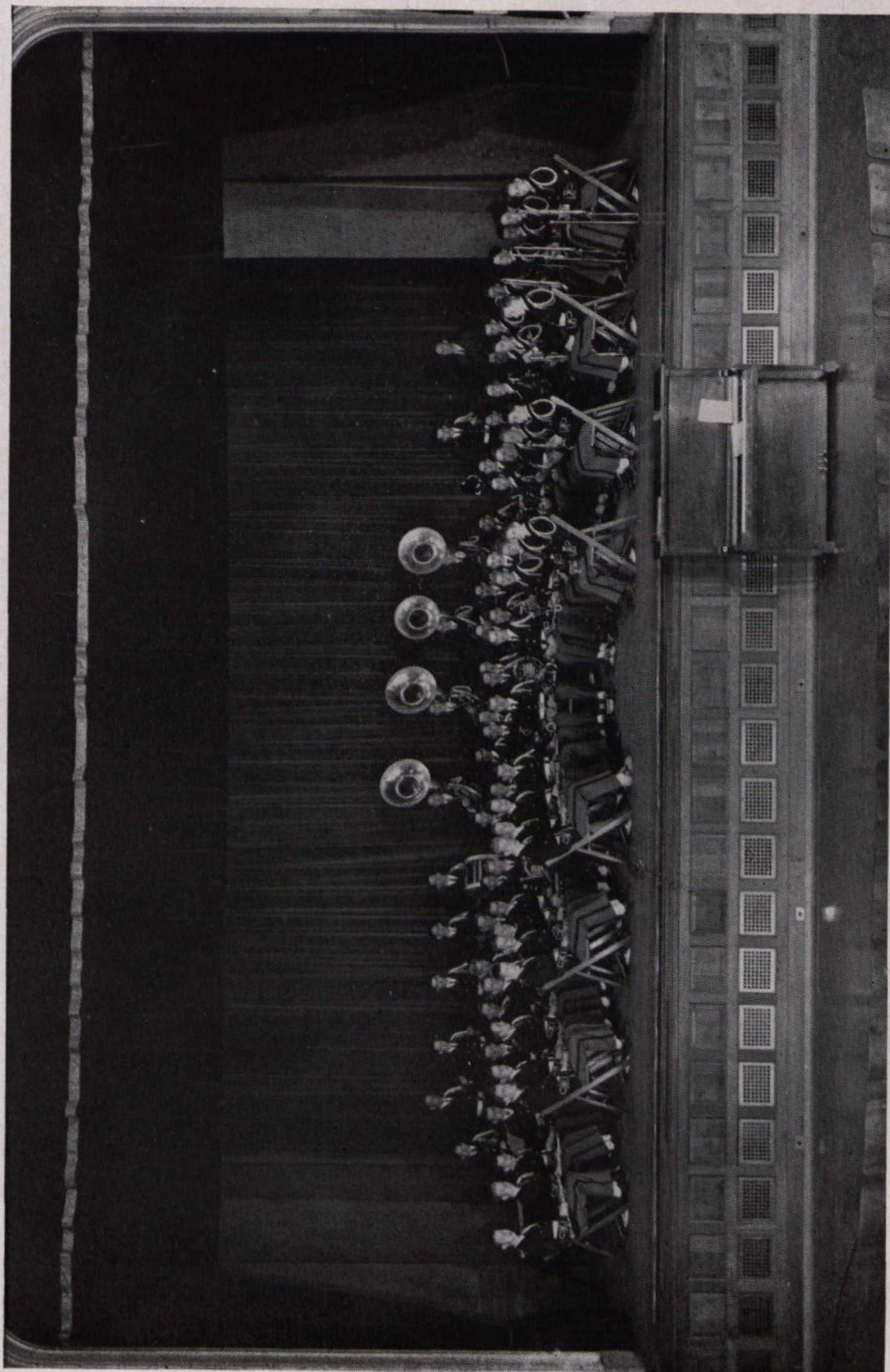
Another semester has passed and so we must stop club activities for our summer vacation.

During this semester our limited club meetings have proved to be of great value. In June we lose a great many boys by graduation.

The boys who leave us are Howard Barrett, Lawrence Bass, James Goff, Lewis Grantland, Edward Jaenisch, John Lehrberger, Edwin W. Snyder.

See you next semester!

E. W. Snyder, Secretary-Treasurer.

*Band*

Band

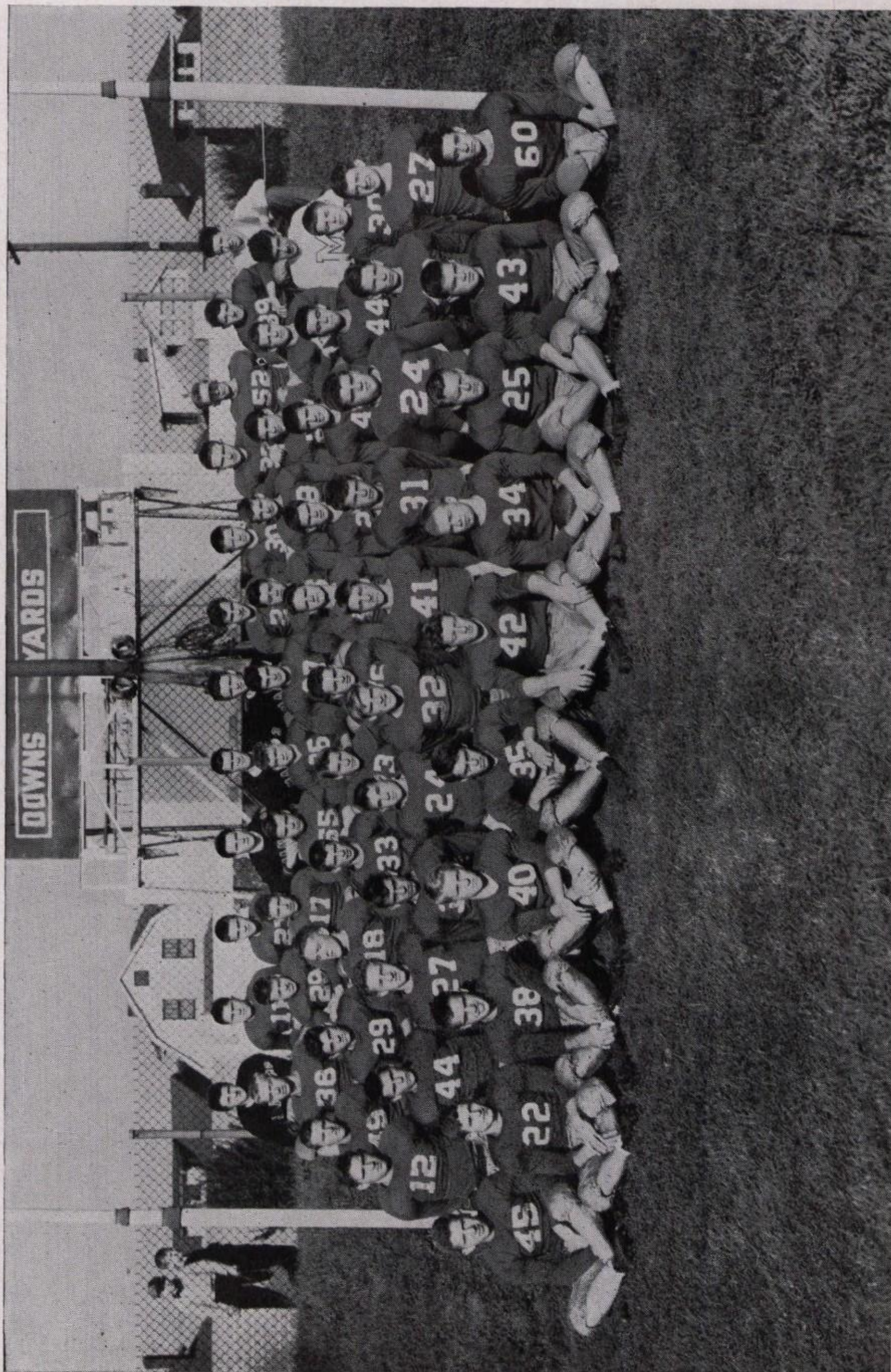
The band has had a very successful concert season. We have played at Eastern Junior High, Highland Junior High, Halleck Hall, and Southern Junior High. We are looking forward to playing at Barret Junior High the latter part of May.

Officers that served this term are:

President.....	Kenneth Seigrist
Vice President.....	Hoke Smith
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Frank Bush
Sergeant at Arms.....	John Roy

The band, under Mr. Griffith, arranged a very good program for our spring concert, which was held at the Memorial Auditorium on May 10.

Frank Bush, Secretary-Treasurer.



Varsity Football Team

Football

1943

The Reds, though hard hit by the draft the previous summer, came through a rough season with a record of 8 wins, 3 losses and a tie. The co-captains were Norm Klein and Don Lanham. Highlights of the season were the 33-7 victory over Paducah, the 20-0 pummelling of St. X and the great fight against Harry Gilmer and his Woodlawn boys, 7-14. Thanksgiving found the eleven running into plenty of tough breaks and losing to Male for the first time in six years, 7-26. Klein scored Manual's TD on a beautiful 60-yard jaunt.

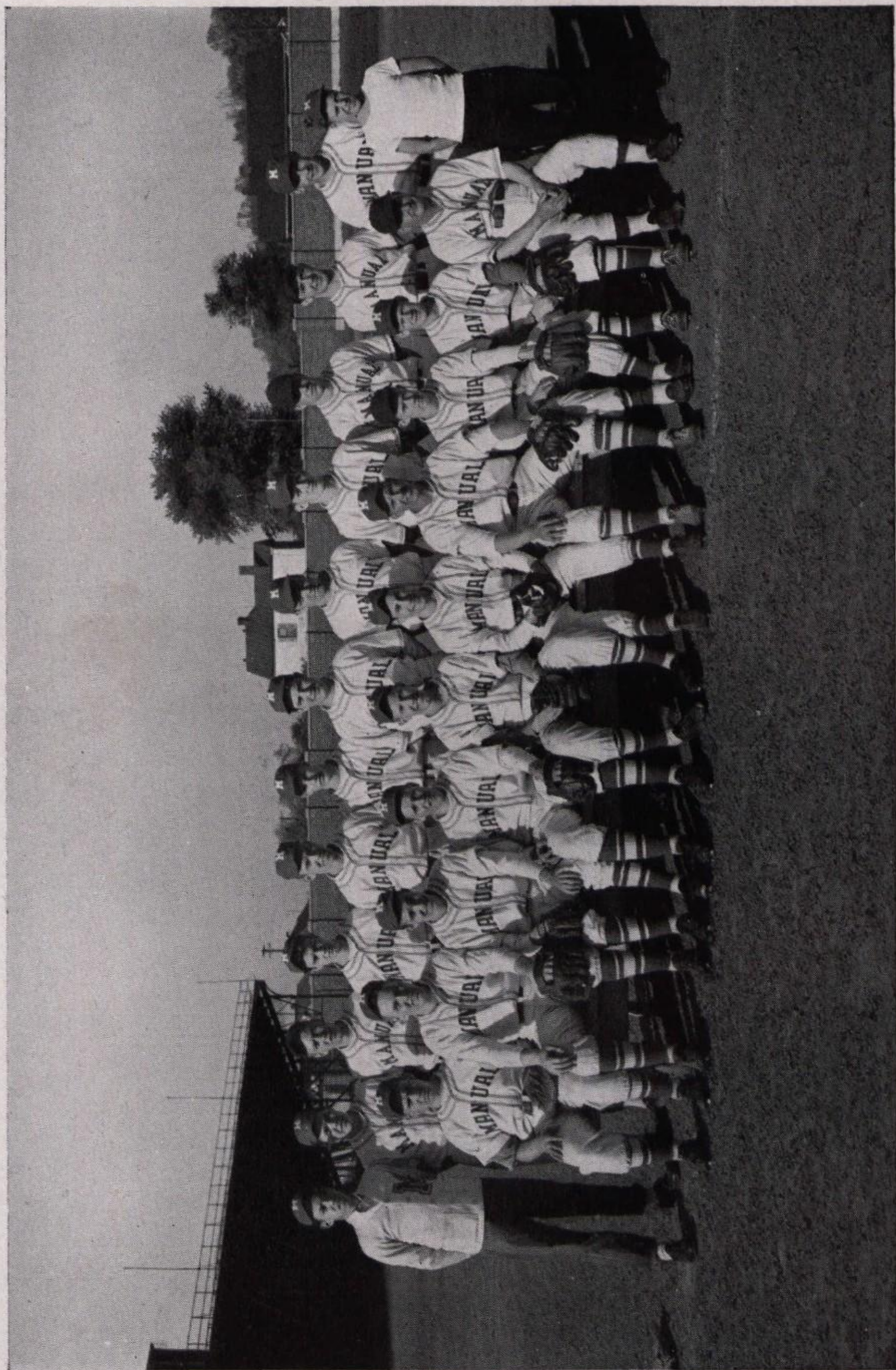
1944

The ball was on Manual's 8-yard line; Mutt McDermott, Male's star fullback, went into the line only to be stopped cold by the small, sturdy Red forward wall. That was the last play of the Thanksgiving Day game and the Crimson, who were two-touchdown underdogs, had won a 7-7 tie. After Male scored first and booted the extra point, Captain Pat McNeil set up Manual's TD with a beautiful swivel-hipped 50-yard sprint. Hal Phillips scored on the next play and Bill Schooley rushed in and split the uprights to knot the score. Other highlights of the season were the trimming of Gadsden and Scott by scores of 26-7 and 33-0 and the 20-point first barrage to flay New Albany, 32-7. This was Coach Ray Baer's last season at Manual.

1945

Under the coaching of Hilmon Holley and the captaincy of J. W. Duke, the footballers swept to a successful season of 8 wins and 2 defeats. Highlights of the season were the victory at Ashland, 19-6; the snapping of Baylor's 36-game win streak, 20-13, and the 40-point second half against New Albany, sinking the Bulldogs, 60-21. Hard hit by injuries in the Gadsden game, the Reds never quite recovered. They had an off day against Male and lost 7-20. The sea-

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Varsity Baseball Team

Baseball

1944

Coach Kimmel's nine, under the captaincy of Kenny Braun, went to a successful season of wins. Highlights of the season were the victories over Male, 13-6, and over X by 10-3 and 9-0. Because of his sparkling play Braun was rewarded with a Baltimore contract.

1945

The Reds won 13, lost 5, with Gene and Jack West as co-captains. Highlights of the season were wins over Male, 7-2, and X, 11-2. Don Noel's pitching record of eight wins against no defeats, including a perfect game, sparked the Kimmelmens.

1946

This year's team lacks the power and polish of past Manual nines, but, for the first time in many years, captained by a junior, Larry Rowe, it seems set for a successful season. The Reds lost their first two league games, but they are improving rapidly.

FOOTBALL—Continued from Page 111

son's record was: Manual 39, Middlesboro, Ky., 7; Manual 59, Benham, Ky., 0; Manual 0, Gadsden, Ala., 13; Manual 33, Paducah, Ky., 7; Manual 52, Flaget 0; Manual 60, New Albany, Ind., 21; Manual 13, St. X 7; Manual 19, Ashland, Ky., 6; Manual 26, Baylor of Chattanooga, Tenn., 13, and Manual 7, Male 20.

*Track Team*

Track

1944

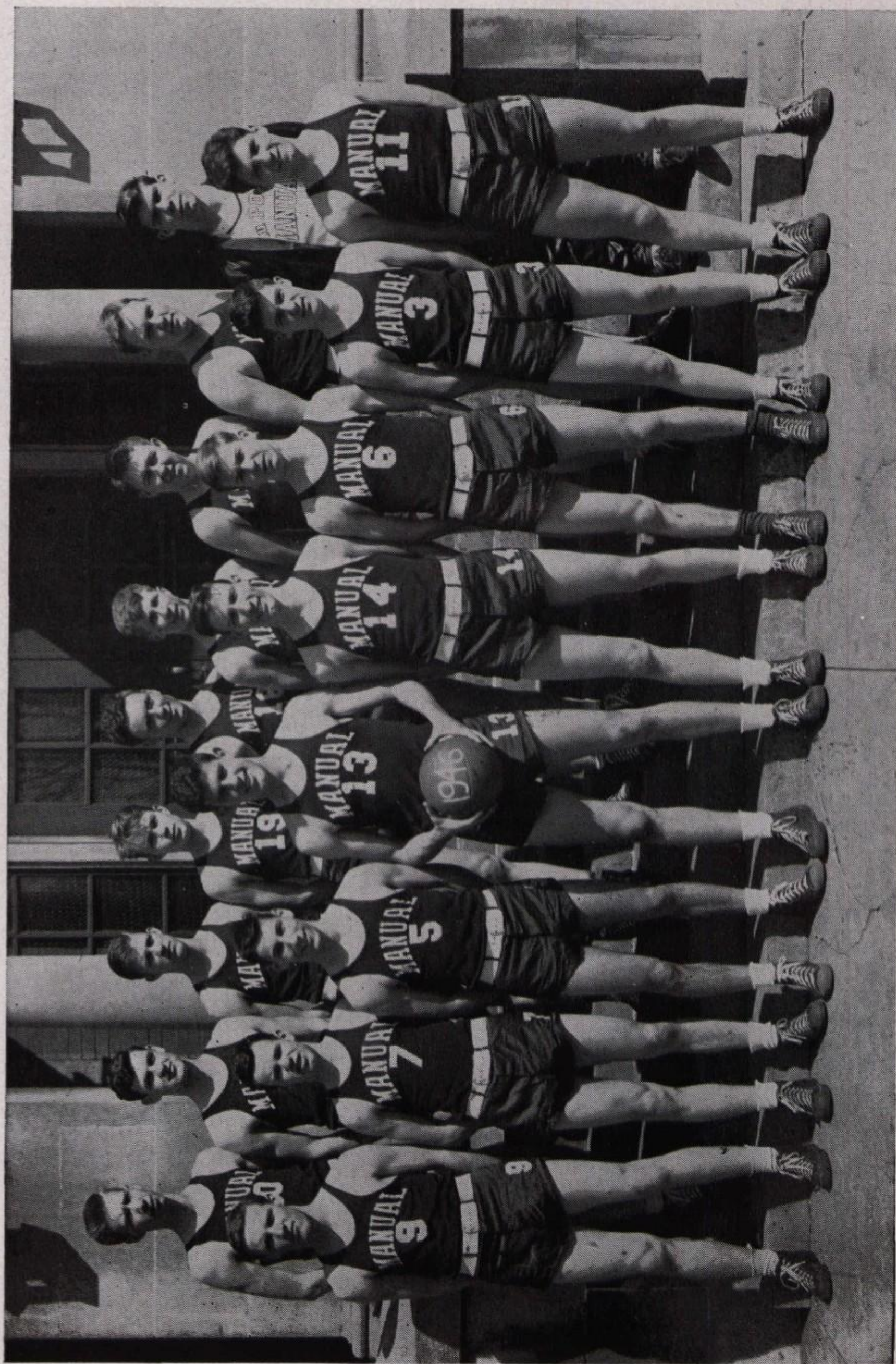
The state champions swept everyone out of the way in nine meets. The win over the soldiers of Fort Knox by 15½ points was the closest they came to defeat. The Reds set a new state record by piling up 82½ points, beating next-in-line Murray by 60 points. The captain for the year was Benny Mannix. Manual trounced Male by scores of 84-14, 86½-40 and 87-40 during the season.

1945

The track team ran into a barrel of bad luck but salvaged third in the state meet. Morris Young and Hal Phillips were the co-captains. It was the last season for Coach Brad Jones, who resigned after 20 years to go to Georgetown College.

1946

Under new Head Coach L. J. "Butch" Charmoli and the leadership of Co-Captains Dave Peacock and Cletus Brehme, the Reds seem set for a successful season. The Crimsons trounced St. X, 72-46, in their first meet and with such men as Jones, McGinnis, Kidd, Lupton and the co-captains, they seem ready to go places.

*Varsity Basketball Team*

Basketball

1943 - 4

The cagers under the captaincy of T. J. Wright had one of the poorest seasons in many years. Mr. Holley's charges could never seem to click and finished with a final record of 3 and 14. Wright led scorers with a better than six points average.

1944 - 5

Under new Head Coach Pat Payne's teaching and the leadership of Captain Hal Taylor, the Crimsons went to a successful season of 13 wins against 11 defeats. Highlights of the season were the double win from Flaget, the 42-40 overtime win from X, and the victories in the All-Kentucky Conference over Murray, 46-31, and Maysville, 33-20. High scorer for the season was Taylor with 181 points for an 8.5 average.

1945 - 6

The Reds, captained by big Dale Lupton, swept to a successful season of 15 wins in 25 starts. After being beaten by St. X twice during the season, the Reds proved themselves the better team in the regionals with a sensational last nine minute spree to overcome a 27-39 St. X lead and whip the Tigers, 47-43. But alas, the Reds lost in the finals to Male the next night by 3 points. Other highlights of the season were double wins over eighth region champs, Valley, plus Ashland, Flaget and the nine point win from Paducah at the Armory. Dick Hays led scorers with an eleven-point average.

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The office—Miss Browning and Miss Hassler, clerks

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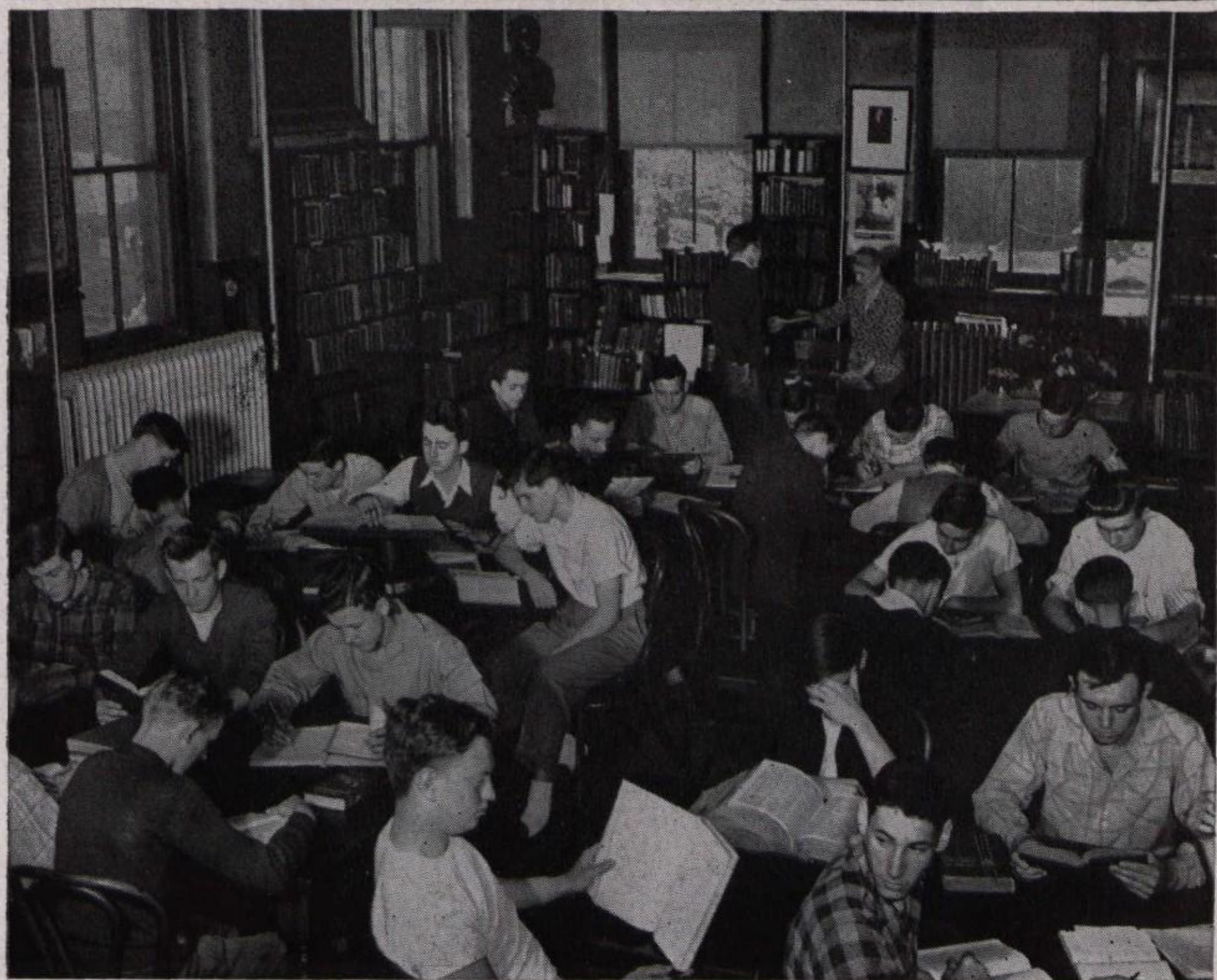
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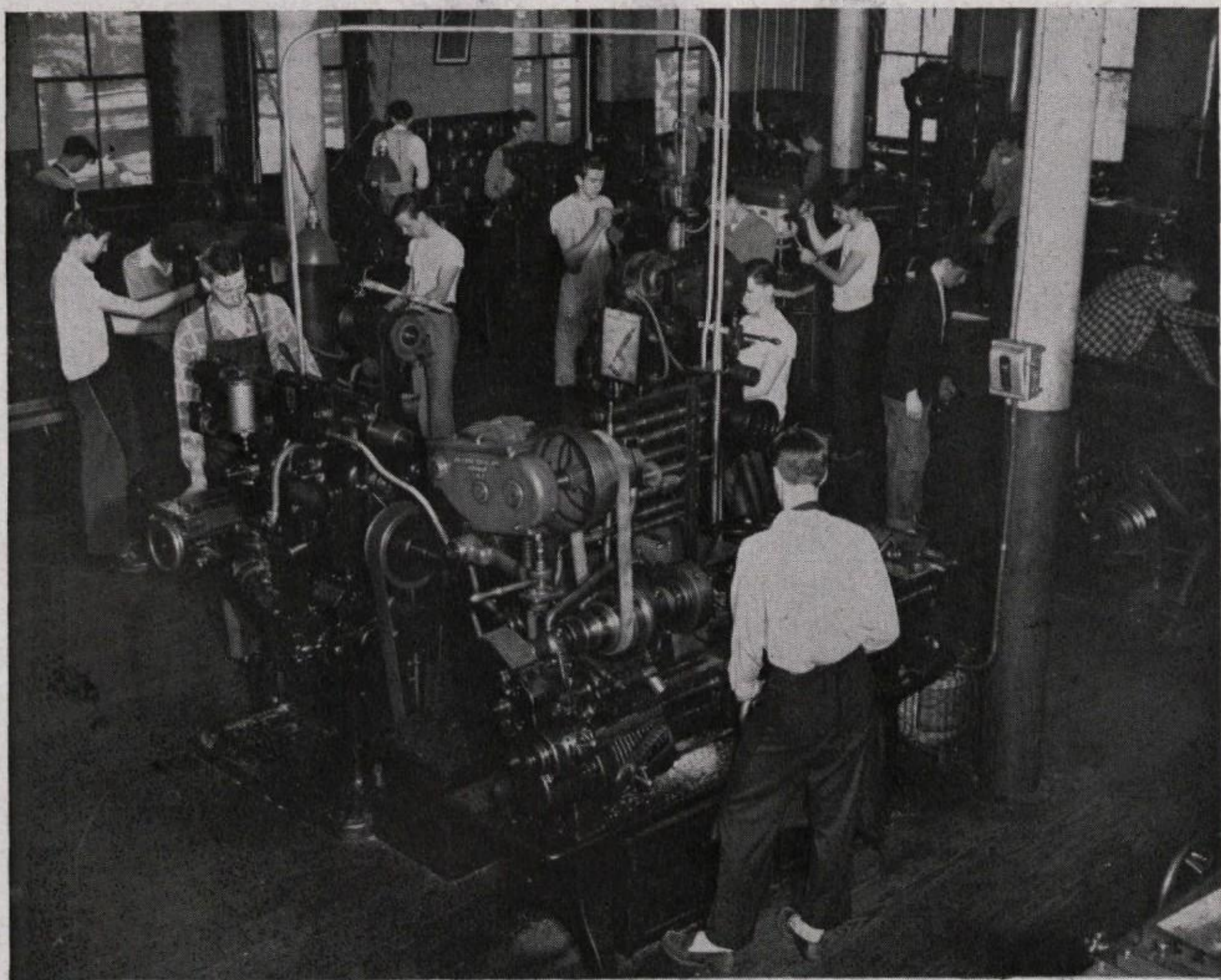
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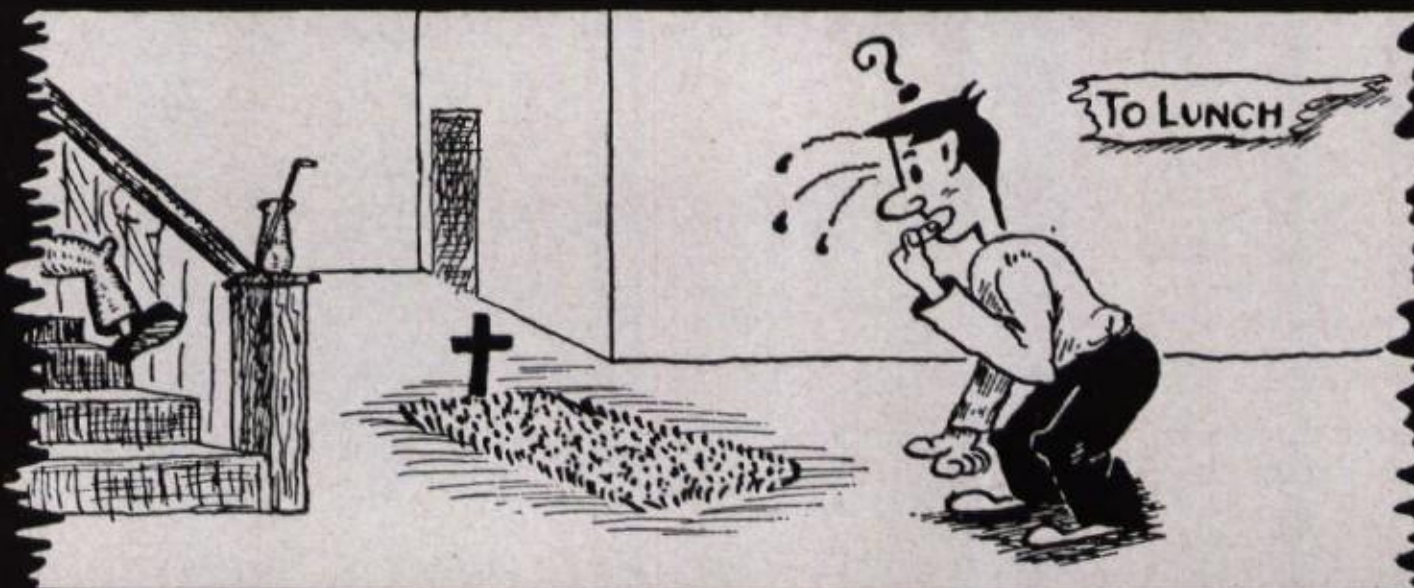




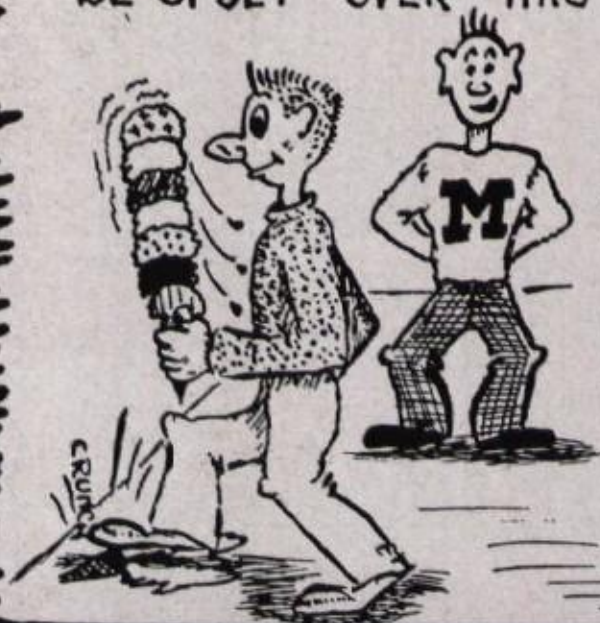


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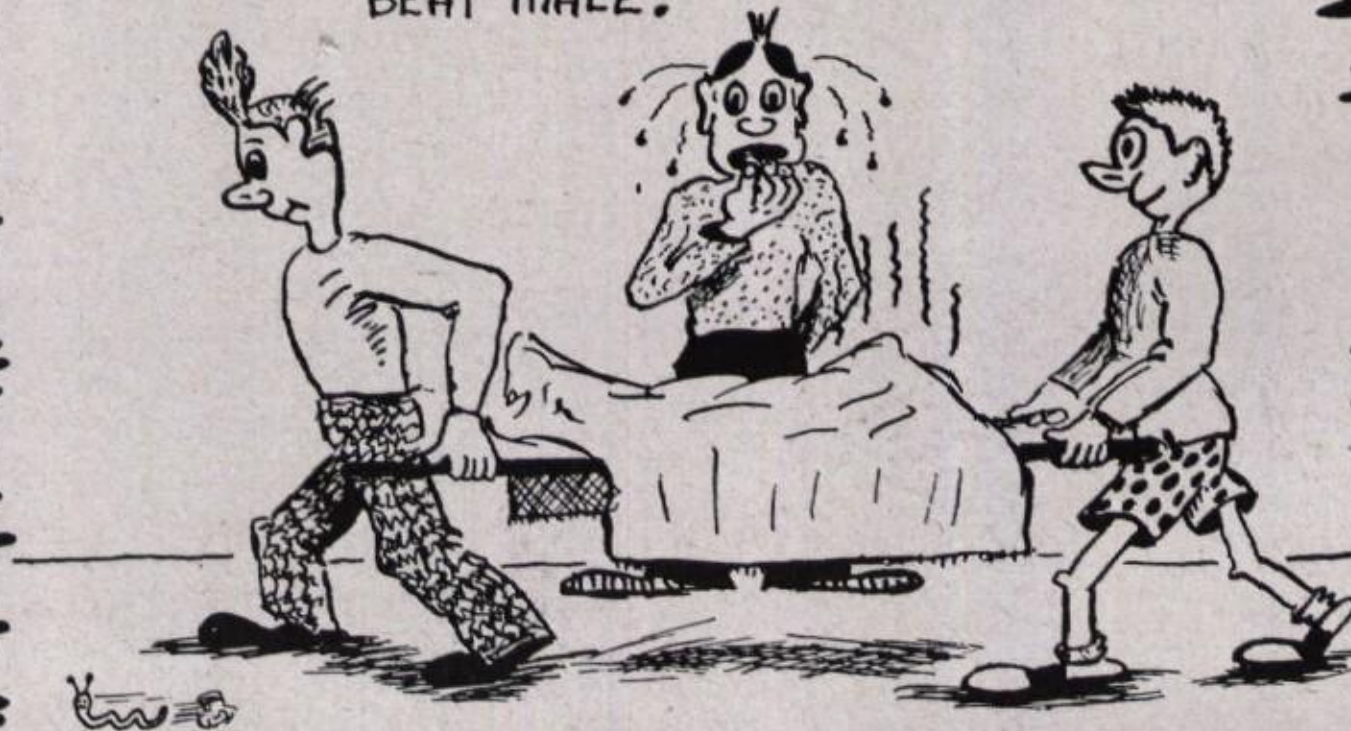
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A COLD DEAN.



THE GUY WHO DIDN'T YELL
BEAT MALE.



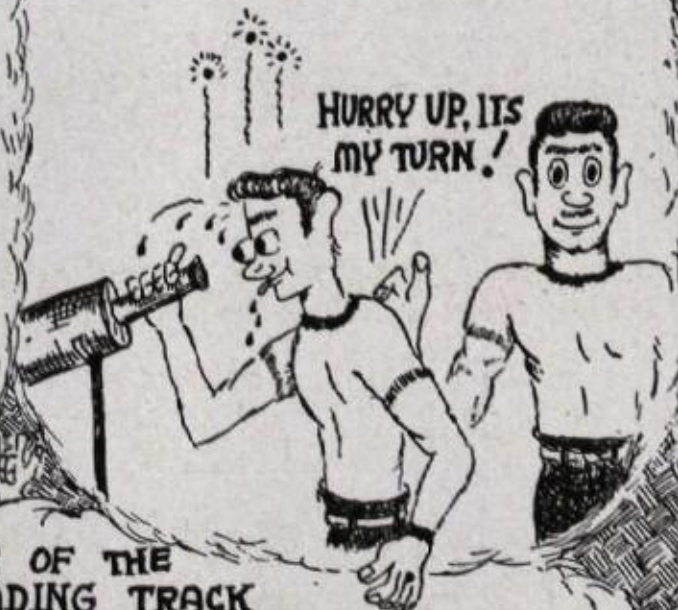
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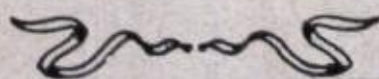
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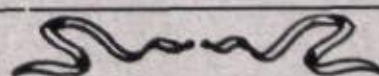
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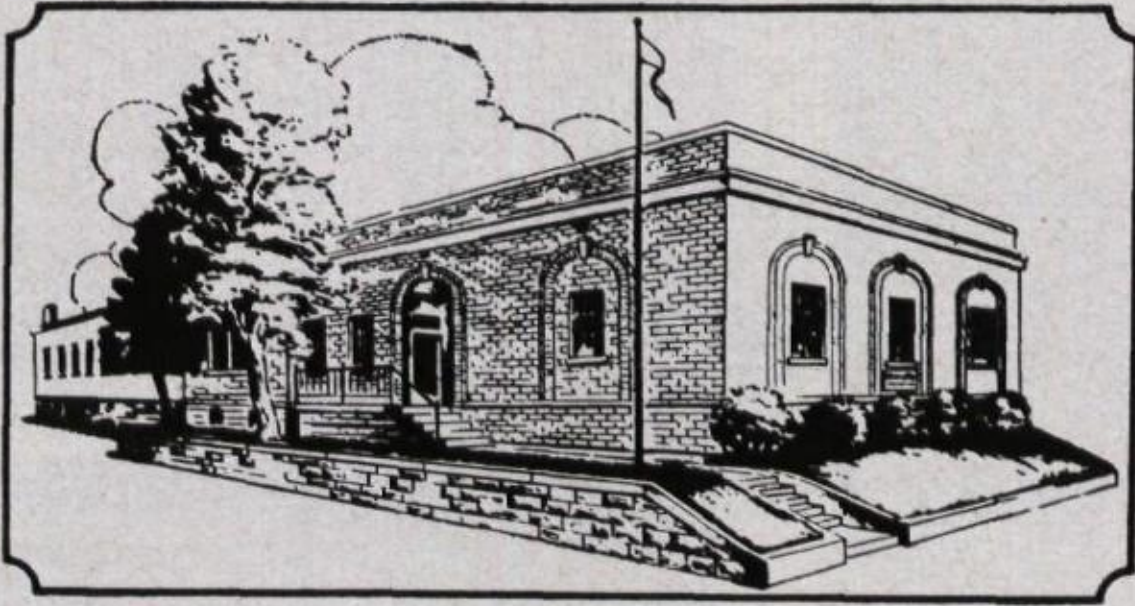
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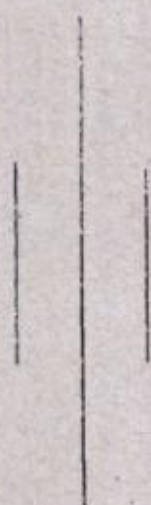
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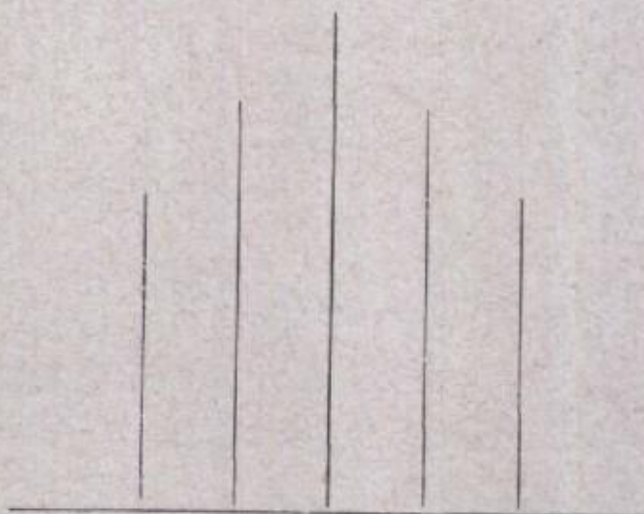
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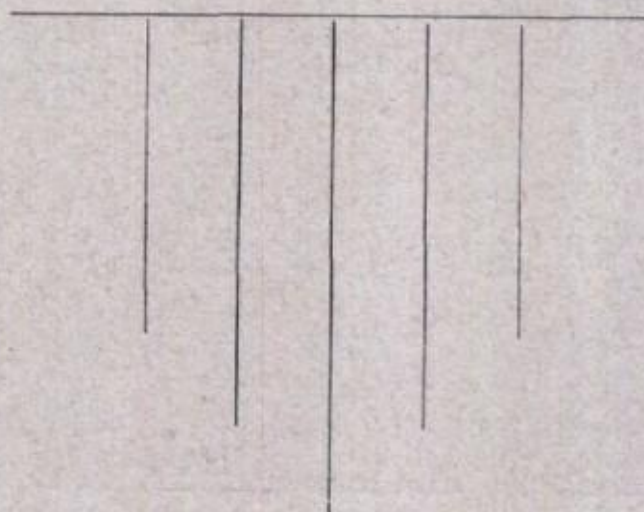


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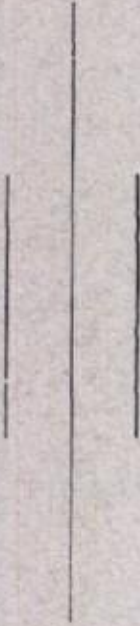
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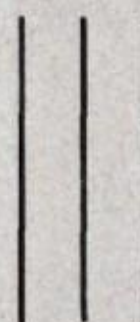
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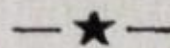
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